

CARETAKER KILLED AS LIGHTNING HITS CROWDED BUILDING

Willard Ater, 50, Victim of Lightning Bolt; Several Others Are Injured as Crowd at Fish Fry Rush Into Tool House at Brown's Chapel as Storm Comes Up; Said To Be Worst Storm in History

A fish fry held at Brown's Chapel, on the Williamsport-Clarksburg-pk, ended fatally Thursday night when Willard Ater, aged 50, well known caretaker of the chapel, was almost instantly killed by lightning and several other persons were severely injured and shocked by the bolt which entered a tool-house in which 50 persons sought shelter from a severe electrical storm.

Others injured were Alex Mace, shocked; Coit Carter, temporarily blinded; Frank Anderson, temporarily paralyzed; Rev. Ray Tucker

DEFENSE TO BEGIN FIGHT

Bostwick's Attorneys Claim Signers of Petition Not Franklin Countians.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Surprised by the abrupt termination of testimony against Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, who is on trial charged with using his office to regain a diamond ring from Mrs. Opal Eversole, attorneys for the judge today planned two moves to halt ouster proceedings against him.

Charging many "were coerced" into signing petitions asking the judge's removal, Bostwick's attorneys were to ask that the case be dismissed for failure of proof of sufficiency of the petitions.

The charge that attorneys for the complainants have failed to link the judge with alleged threats to bring perjury charges against Mrs. Eversole unless she returned the ring to Bostwick, following her marriage, also was to be made.

If the judge, who was said to have given Mrs. Eversole an automobile in addition to a ring during their "platonic friendship," ever threatened to have her prosecuted for neglecting to state when she applied for her fourth marriage license, that she had been married three times before, Bostwick's attorneys say it never has been proved.

AIRMEN READY TO HOP TODAY

Moyle and Allen Prepare To Leave Pacific Island; Seattle Is Goal.

TOKYO, Sept. 18.—Definite announcement that they would resume their interrupted flight from Tokyo to Seattle was made today by Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California airmen, in a wireless dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi from Naarn Island, where they were forced down 24 hours after leaving Japan.

In the dispatch, Allen gave the first description of the hazards he and his companion encountered after they left Saboshiro beach on an attempt to fly non-stop to Seattle for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Asahi.

HOWARD FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, W. Mount-st, for Frederick A. Howard, 33, who passed away Tuesday, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

Pallbearers were Frank A. Lynch, A. E. Fissell, Paul Smith, Howard Sapp, Harry Howard and William Green.

Those from out-of-town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman, Mrs. Walter Burkley, Mrs. Lada Hegele, Mrs. J. E. Jolyard, Mrs. Herman Egel and Samuel Moffat of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Lucifig, Mrs. Arnold Wiggler, Mrs. Harold Perry and Mrs. Winifred Riley of Chillicothe, and Howard Sapp of Bainbridge.

EIGHT CALLED TO TESTIFY IN COLLINGS CASE

Men, Whose Stories May Lead to Possible Solution of Crime, Summoned

INQUEST IS TODAY

Widow Will Not Be Questioned Again, Report

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Eight men, whose stories figure more or less prominently in Long Island's fantastic murder mystery, were scheduled to testify today at the inquest into the slaying of Benjamin P. Collings, the yachtman who was brutally beaten aboard his cabin cruiser, the Penguin, a week ago Wednesday night, tied hand and feet and thrown overboard.

Mrs. Lillian Collings, the slain man's young widow who was kidnapped by her husband's two assailants and who is the only available eye-witness to the tragic happenings aboard the Penguin that night, will not be present at the inquest. The coroner, Dr. H. B. Gibson, would like to hear her testimony but District Attorney Alexander G. Brie has decided not to summon her from her home in Stamford, Conn., where she is reported to be in a state of collapse.

Those who will testify are Anza Biggs, Jr., special beach patrolman who found Collings' body when it was washed ashore two days ago, Herbert S. Collings, the slain man's brother who identified the body; Captain Harold Howard who rescued Mrs. Collings from the motorboat Bo-Peep where she was taken in a canoe by the two "pirates" after they had killed her husband, Sergeant Robert Forrest, the first police officer to question Mrs. Collings, and four men who were in a yacht that almost ran down the drifting Penguin.

These four are; N. L. Noteman, wealthy yachtman, his two friends, E. N. Knapp and Harold Bernie, and his colored chauffeur and handy man, George De Walt.

It was De Walt and his companions who found five-year-old Barbara Collings alone on board the Penguin about 2:30 a. m. This was shortly after the murder. It was 5:30 a. m. when Mrs. Collings was rescued from the Bo-Peep.

COURT NEWS

FILES TRANSCRIPT

The Pickaway Grain Co. filed a transcript in common pleas court against Seymour Hill of this city Thursday, asking \$225.72 for goods purchased and not paid for by the defendant.

C. A. Leist is attorney for the plaintiff.

SUES FOR \$12.05

Harry Hill, E. Franklin-st. implement dealer, sued John Diltz of this city in common pleas court asking \$12.05 for unpaid goods purchased by the defendant.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Stein Fisher, 21, Ashville, fruit and vegetable merchant, and Isabel Mary Schlegel, 22, Ashville, graduate nurse, Rev. Mantle, Ashville, minister.

Wes Fesler To Write Ohio Grid Dope For Readers of The Herald

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 18.—Westly Fesler, former Ohio State University football star and all-American in 1925 and 1930, today joined the staff of the Columbus bureau of International News Service.

Fesler, who is now assistant coach at Ohio State, is to write through International News Service two articles each week for the readers of The Herald.

On Monday Fesler will

write a review of the important Ohio games and on Friday forecasts of the important games in the state to be played on Saturday Fesler's articles will start September 21.

Fesler, who is doubtless the state's most celebrated athlete today, has agreed to state in his own words his own opinions and observations of the college football "ranchos."

Revealed As Bride



Mary Elizabeth Eppling of Boston, who was revealed as the secret bride of George Huntington Hartford, heir to many grocery millions. It was disclosed that Hartford and Miss Eppling obtained a marriage license at Covington, Va., April 18 and were married the same day.

WAR VETERANS GO TO DETROIT

'Big Push' Is On As National Convention Dates Nears; O'Neil Talks.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The "big push" is on today.

Thousands upon thousands of war veterans began arriving in Detroit by automobile, airplane, train and boat for the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion which formally opens Monday. By Sunday night, it is expected, 100,000 ex-service men will have congregated here.

Among the early arrivals for the convention was National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil. The business sessions of the convention, he said, would be confronted with two major issues, unemployment relief and the soldiers' bonus.

O'Neil admitted that he expected the prohibition issue to be thrown before the delegates.

"I will rule on that issue as it comes up," he said. "But it wouldn't be good taste for me to say in advance what that ruling might be."

O'Neil favors a \$6,000,000 building program for unemployment relief during the coming winter. The project, he declared, should receive federal, state and municipal aid.

He stated that the interest rate of soldiers' bonus loans should be lowered to "a point where the government would not make profit of any of the soldiers' bonus loans."

LINDBERGH'S TO GO TO NANKING SUNDAY

NANKING, China, Sept. 18.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will leave Fukuoka, Japan, for Nanking, on Sunday, the flyer advised the American Consul-general here by telegraph today. It had previously been expected the Lindberghs would leave tomorrow.

Col. Lindbergh advised he would remain in Nanking for ten days. He made no mention of the date he would visit Peiping. American officials said they understood Mrs. Lindbergh was exceedingly anxious to visit the former Chinese capital for a shopping expedition.

RETURN BEER TO POSITION

Whits Asks Guthery To Re-hire State Fair Manager, After Conference.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Reinstatement of Charles M. Beer of Ashland as state fair manager in the department of agriculture was announced here this afternoon.

"I have asked I. S. Guthery, director of agriculture to reinstate Mr. Beer as state fair manager and Mr. Guthery has acquiesced," Governor George White stated.

"Under Mr. Guthery as director and Mr. Beer as manager the state fair was a great success."

"Unfortunately some misunderstandings were magnified but I am confident the causes of that situation have now been removed."

Announcement of Beer's reinstatement followed an extended conference between Governor White and Guthery behind closed door at the governor's office.

STORE IS CLOSED

Rothman's store will be closed Monday, Sept. 21, in observance of a holiday.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT

1.20 Inches of Rainfall Recorded Here During Night, River Is Up

STORM IS SEVERE

Thursday's High Temperature Is 92 Degrees

With 1.20 inches of rainfall registered here during the night and a heavy rain reported north of the city, the Scioto river has risen nearly three feet today, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer.

Beginning early in the evening the rain, accompanied by a severe electrical storm continued through the greater part of the night.

As a result of the rain and storm the temperature was several degrees lower Friday than Thursday when the high mark was 92. It was reported the temperature hovered around 83 and 84 at the noon hour.

COLUMBUS, O. Sept. 18.—Leaving at least one victim, Ohio's unexpected September heat-wave is definitely broke, Weather Observer William A. Alexander declared today.

Rain which hit the state late yesterday brought an abrupt end to the high temperatures, Alexander said.

Although heat fatalities in late September are said to be rare, John E. Downey, 55, died here yesterday, suffering heart prostration.

Another Columbus man collapsed and fell to the sidewalk when overcome by the heat. He is August Myers, 72, who was revived at the office of a physician.

In central Ohio the temperature climbed to 92, setting a record for Sept. 17. The highest previous mark here was set in 1891 when the temperature reached 89.

FREMONT, O., Sept. 18.—September's unusual heat wave claimed its first victim here with the death today of Mrs. Bertha Giebel, 72.

Physicians said high temperature of the last few days were directly responsible for the woman's death.

OHIO CITY HIT BY EPIDEMIC

Typhoid Fever Reported in 25 Homes in Mingo Junction; State to Work.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—With 25 cases of typhoid fever already reported at Mingo Junction in Jefferson-co, state health authorities went to the aid of the community to prevent the disease from spreading.

Investigation was started to determine the source of the fever and milk and water supplies were being closely examined.

Points throughout the state officials of the state health department here said today.

In addition to the epidemic at the Cleveland state hospital, where the disease has reached serious proportions causing seven deaths, 57 cases of typhoid were reported during the last week to the state health department, it was said.

DEMPSEY TO GET DEFAULT DIVORCE

RENO, Nevada, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey will secure a default divorce decree here Monday from Estelle Taylor Dempsey, screen star.

No answer having been filed by Mrs. Dempsey to the former heavyweight champion's complaint filed here Aug. 17, his attorneys today entered a default and had the case set for hearing Monday.

Dempsey is enroute here from Boise, Idaho where he appeared in an exhibition bout last night.

WILEY PRESENTS WELL TO TARLTON

Residents of Tarlton are indebted to William B. Wiley, a native of that village who has presented a well for the use of the city.

The well was drilled in the Tarlton cemetery to a depth of 113 feet and his former fellow townsmen are very grateful for its presentation.

Mr. Wiley as editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer is one of Ohio's best known newspapermen.

Gloria Swanson Is Said To Be Wed Fourth Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A report that Gloria Swanson, motion picture star, had been married in August to Michael Farmer, American broker frequently seen in her company in Europe and the United States, was published here.

The marriage, the report stated, was arranged for the week of August 16 by Dudley Field Malone, famous American divorce lawyer, and took place "in a state of the United States which recognized Miss Swanson's divorce from Marquis Henry De La Falsaise De La Coudraye." The dispatch added that the divorce would not become "definite" until October.

It was rumored the marriage had taken place in some city "near Chicago."

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Considerable interest was stimulated in Gloria Swanson's home town, Chicago, today by a report published that the motion picture star has entered a fourth marriage.

The rumor that the actress wedded Michael Farmer, a broker, in a city "near Chicago" was regarded with incredulity here. It was pointed out that under Illinois law the marriage would be impossible in this state as Miss Swanson's divorce from her last husband, the Marquis Henri De La Falsaise De La Coudraye, has not yet become final.

The decree, divorcing the actress from the nobleman, was granted in a California superior court, but it is still interlocutory. Not until it becomes final in October would the decree be recognized in Illinois.

NATIVE OF CITY TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Julia O'Ryan, 85, widow of Jerry O'Ryan, former residents of this city, which was held in Columbus, Wednesday, was attended by her brother, Benjamin Ucker and her niece, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and nephew, John Ucker, of Circleville.

Mrs. O'Ryan passed away on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna O'Neill, 746 Piedmont-rd, Columbus. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, James and Albert O'Ryan, of Columbus and Samuel O'Ryan, of Crestline; 17 grand children and a great grandchild.

Mrs. O'Ryan was a native of this county and was one of a family of 14 children, two brothers of whom survive, Benjamin Ucker, Circleville and Andrew Ucker of Columbus.

ENTRIES IN HORSE EVENT PROMISING

Entries in the horse show of Circleville's Pumpkin Show have been coming in speedily according to members of the committee and present indications are that the event will be a huge success.

Already 24 horses have been entered in the saddle class, and 25 in the draft class with six entries in the light harness division.

One of the features of the show will be the pony parade and it is announced that 12 ponies have already been entered. A request has been made for children who contemplate entering ponies get names in at once by writing to Elmer F. Coles, P. O. Box 1.

WHITEMAN REDUCES TO MERE 210 LBS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Reduced to a mere 210 pounds and three chins, Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader, was a New York visitor today with his bride, the former Margaret Livingston, film actress. He will leave for Chicago next week.

Eating grapefruit caused Paul's loss in weight, he said.



14 CONVICTS ESCAPE JAIL

Wilmington, Del., Workhouse Is Scene of Fight Between Guards, Prisoners.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18.—Fourteen prisoners escaped and a guard and a prisoner were reported shot when rioting broke out at the View Castle workhouse, 20 miles south of here today.

Wilmington police were rushed to the scene to aid prison officials. Warden Elmer J. Leach, in a hasty phone call to Wilmington officials, said the riot started shortly before noon.

Leach intimated the unruly prisoners had been partially subdued after 14 escaped but, asked for Wilmington police reinforcements to aid in maintaining order.

CHILDREN ARE COURT WARDS

Anna Gochenour Case Ends When Judge Brown Rules Favoring Complainant.

Three children, Helen A. Paul 2, and Joan 1, of Mrs. Anna Gochenour, Cromley-st, Ashville, were made wards of juvenile court, Thursday afternoon by Judge E. A. Brown after testimony of 18 witnesses was heard.

The complaint filed in the case by L. M. Brown, juvenile officer, was that the children did not have proper parental control and guardianship and that their environment was such that they should be made wards of the court.

The court now has jurisdiction over the three and may either leave them with the mother or place them where it is thought most advisable for the good of the children.

The trial created much local interest a number of Ashville residents crowding the probate court room throughout the day as proceedings were continued.

PUPIL IS HURT

Hugh Huffer, Walnut-twp school pupil, suffered a dislocated shoulder blade on the school grounds Friday morning. He was taken to the office of Dr. L. C. Schiff and treated.

Building & Loan Company Plan Told Rotary Club By Meeker Terwilliger

Making money and trying to save as much of it as possible in a safe place is one of the most important things in every person's life, Meeker Terwilliger stated, when speaking before the Rotary Club Thursday.

Being attorney for one of the directors of the Scioto Building & Loan Co., he told of the business of that organization. The idea of a building and loan was started sixty-four years ago, and in Ohio today there are 812 such institutions, with resources over one and one-third billion dollars, according to the speaker.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co., a Circleville institution, is very much interested in helping the person who wants to become a home owner or the loan owner who wants to repair or remodel his home. A building and loan company is of great benefit to these persons and loaning money on long time loans makes it easy for them to help themselves.

At the present time the Scioto has 320 borrowers. The Scioto is in good financial condition with \$291,000 assets and the money invested in the Scioto's certificates of deposit or savings account is loaned only on first mortgage real estate, which is the best collateral that can be secured, he asserted.

Under the new tax law the Scioto Building and Loan absorbs the tax placed on money invested in this institution and in this way the full five per cent is received.

Growth has been steady and the people of the community have been very receptive not only to invest their money with us, but in having us help them," he concluded.

CLAIM HOOVER STUDYING LAW MODIFICATION

President Calls for Figures on Employment, Income From Liquor

IS QUIET, HOWEVER

Appeals Flood White House for Some Action

(Copyright, 1931, By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Indications were forthcoming today that President Hoover is giving some thought, at least, to the appeals that are flooding the White House for the return of 3 per cent beer as a measure of economic relief during this period of depression.

Pressure upon Mr. Hoover to alter his bone-dry policy to the extent of recommending beer has been persistent and steadily increasing in volume for several months. Bankers, industrialists, labor leaders, and business men, some of whom are numbered among his most valued counselors, have urged him toward a modification policy. They have emphasized the economic aspects of it, the employment it would give idle workers and the revenue it would bring into the federal treasury, rather than the prohibition side of it.

KEEPS COUNSEL

The president has listened to their argument—some say with marked impatience—and kept his own counsel. If he has been impressed he has said nothing.

Today it learned, however, that the White House has called upon the census bureau for figures bearing upon the employment aspects of the brewing business, and upon the treasury department for statistics showing the amount of revenue that accrued in the prohibition era.

These figures show that in 1919, when about half of the states were dry, approximately 75,000 men were actually employed in the manufacture of beer. In 1919, due to the spread of prohibition and the closing of breweries in states voting dry, the number of employees had shrunk to 42,000, and in 1929, after nine years of prohibition, but 6,500 men were employed in the breweries manufacturing near beer.

Those who have been stressing the employment aspects of the return of beer contend, however, that the brewing itself accounts for but a fraction of the employment that would be afforded by the return of the beverage. The census figures supplied the White House account for only those actually employed in the manufacture, and do not take into account the transportation workers, barrel, (Continued on Page Eight.)

Church Plans Homecoming

An annual homecoming of the Church of the Brethren will be held Sunday with an all day program. A musical program will consist of solos, duets and quartets from both the South Charleston and Circleville churches. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church at noon.

Three former pastors will be present to complete the program. In the afternoon, Rev. C. V. Caplock of Sidney, O., will speak on the subject of "What the church owes the community," assisted by Rev. J. B. Gump of New Carlisle, O.

"What I Owe the Church," will be the topic of Rev. A. G. Crowwhite of Eaton, O., at the evening service.

Be a Guest of the Herald to the Grand Theater

Every day four names appear in the columns of The Herald that entitle the persons whose names are published a Guest Ticket to the Grand Theatre, good for two admissions.

There are no strings attached to this offer the ticket is good for ten days after name is published for any members of the family.

And that you do watch for your name come to The Herald Office for your ticket and you and any member of the family can go to the Grand Theatre as guests of The Herald.

CARETAKER KILLED AS LIGHTNING HITS CROWDED BUILDING

Willard Ater, 50, Victim of Lightning Bolt; Several Others
Are Injured as Crowd at Fish Fry Rush Into Tool House
at Brown's Chapel as Storm Comes Up; Said To Be Worst
Storm in History.

A fish fry held at Brown's Chapel, on the Williamsport-Clarksburg-pk, ended fatally Thursday night when Willard Ater, aged 50, well known caretaker of the chapel, was almost instantly killed by lightning and several other persons were severely injured and shocked by the bolt which entered a tool-house in which 50 persons sought shelter from a severe electrical storm.

DEFENSE TO BEGIN FIGHT

Bostwick's Attorneys Claim
Signers of Petition Not
Franklin Countians.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Surprised by the abrupt termination of testimony against Probate Judge Homer Z. Bostwick, who is on trial charged with using his office to regain a diamond ring from Mrs. Opal Eversole, attorneys for the judge today planned two moves to halt ouster proceedings against him.

Charging many "were coerced" into signing petitions asking the judge's removal, Bostwick's attorneys were to ask that the case be dismissed for failure of proof of sufficiency of the petitions.

The charge that attorneys for the complainants have failed to link the judge with alleged threats to bring perjury charges against Mrs. Eversole unless she returned the ring to Bostwick, following her marriage, also was to be made.

If the judge, who was said to have given Mrs. Eversole an automobile in addition to a ring during their "platonic friendship," ever threatened to have her prosecuted for neglecting to state, when she applied for her fourth marriage license, that she had been married three times before, Bostwick's attorneys say it never has been proved.

AIRMEN READY TO HOP TODAY

Moyle and Allen Prepare To
Leave Pacific Island;
Seattle Is Goal.

TOKYO, Sept. 18.—Definite announcement that they would resume their interrupted flight from Tokyo to Seattle was made today by Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, California airmen, in a wireless dispatch to the Tokyo newspaper Asahi from Naarin Island, where they were forced down 24 hours after leaving Japan.

In the dispatch, Allen gave the first description of the hazards he and his companion encountered after they left Sasashiro beach on an attempt to fly non-stop to Seattle for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Asahi.

HOWARD FUNERAL IS HELD FRIDAY

Funeral services were held Friday morning at St. Joseph's church, W. Mound-st., for Frederick A. Howard, 33, who passed away Tuesday, with interment in St. Joseph's cemetery by the Albaugh Co.

Pallbearers were Frank A. Lynch, A. E. Fissell, Paul Smith, Howard Sapp, Harry Howard and William Green.

Those from out-of-town who attended the services were Mr. and Mrs. John Neuman, Mrs. Walter Burkley, Mrs. Lida Hegele, Mrs. J. E. Hilyard, Mrs. Herman Egel and Samuel Moffitt of Columbus, Mrs. Charles Ludwig, Mrs. Arnold Wissler, Mrs. Harold Perry and Miss Winifred Riley of Chillicothe, and Howard Sapp of Bainbridge.

of the chapel, bruised when thrown to the floor; Mrs. B. F. Anderson and Mrs. J. P. Carter, bruised; and Mrs. Frank M. Anderson, burned about the face.

STOOD UNDER LIGHT

Ater and Mace were standing directly under the light in the tool-house when the bolt struck the building entering on the light cord. Ater was rendered unconscious and the place was thrown into confusion as screams of women and children were heard.

All the lights in the building were extinguished and Mrs. Ater seeing that someone was injured hurried to her residence about 200 yards away and tried to call Clarksburg for a physician. The telephone was out of order and she sent her daughter, Leona, for the physician. Not until she returned to the building did Mrs. Ater learn that her husband had been struck by the bolt.

Everything was done for the man in an effort to resuscitate him but to no avail. With no lights in the building, Mr. Ater's body was taken outside the building and lights from automobiles were used.

MOST HAD DEPARTED

A large crowd of persons had attended the fish fry but most of them had gone home when the storm came up. Those who were still at the chapel were cleaning up after the fish fry in preparation for leaving.

The storm was one of the most severe in recent years in that vicinity as lights in both Clarksburg and Frankfort were extinguished in the former place for nearly an hour. Creeks overflowed their banks and Paint Creek reached the highest level since 1913, it is reported.

Funeral arrangements which are not yet complete are in charge of Ware of Chillicothe.

FREE TEACHER FACING TRIAL

\$15,000 Is Bond Required For
Tennessee College Profes-
sor For Murder.

HAMPDEN, Va., Sept. 18.—Elisha Kent Kane, young University of Tennessee language professor who yesterday was charged in a coroner's verdict with having "deliberately" drowned his pretty wife, Mrs. Jenny Kane, was ordered released today on \$15,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing next Wednesday morning.

Professor Kane obtained his release despite the vigorous opposition of Coroner George K. Vander-slice and Common-Wealth Attorney Roland Cook who insisted that if released at all bond should be set at \$100,000.

Judge C. Sprately after listening to arguments however overruled the state representative and set the bond at \$15,000 which was supplied by the defendant's Pennsylvania relatives.

The professor's next appearance will be in the courtroom of Judge Joseph E. Dixon next Wednesday when he will be given a preliminary hearing on the coroner's charge that he killed his wife while the two were swimming off Grandview beach here on September 11.

HAND IS CUT

Walter Hedges of east of Ashville, suffered a deep cut on the palm of his left hand Thursday at 9 p. m. when he slipped and fell against a hog trough at his farm. He was treated by Dr. Hosler in Ashville.

Wes Fesler To Write Ohio Grid Dope For Readers of The Herald

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State University football star and all-American in 1928 and 1930, today joined the staff of the Columbus bureau of International News Service.

Fesler, who is now assistant coach at Ohio State, is to write through International News Service two articles each week for the readers of The Herald. On Mondays Fesler will

EIGHT CALLED TO TESTIFY IN COLLINGS CASE

Men, Whose Stories May
Lead to Possible Solution
of Crime, Summoned

INQUEST IS TODAY

Widow Will Not Be Ques-
tioned Again, Report

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Eight men, whose stories figure more or less prominently in Long Island's fantastic murder mystery, were scheduled to testify today at the inquest into the slaying of Benjamin P. Collings, the yachtsman who was brutally beaten aboard his cabin cruiser, the Penguin, a week ago Wednesday night, tied hand and feet and thrown overboard.

Mrs. Lillian Collings, the slain man's young widow who was kidnapped by her husband's two assailants and who is the only available eye-witness to the tragic happenings aboard the Penguin that night, will not be present at the inquest. The coroner, Dr. H. B. Gibson, would like to hear her testimony but District Attorney Alexander G. Bine has decided not to summon her from her home in Stamford, Conn., where she is reported to be in a state of collapse.

CALLED TO TESTIFY

Those who will testify are Anza Biggs, Jr., special beach patrolman who found Collings' body when it was washed ashore two days ago; Herbert S. Collings, the slain man's brother who identified the body; Captain Harold Howard who rescued Mrs. Collings from the motorboat Bo-Peep where she was taken in a canoe by the two "pirates" after they had killed her husband; Sergeant Robert Forrest, the first police officer to question Mrs. Collings, and four men who were in a yacht that almost ran down the drifting Penguin.

These four are: N. L. Noteman, wealthy yachtsman, his two friends, E. N. Knapp and Harold Bernie, and his colored chauffeur and handy man, George De Walt. It was De Walt and his companions who found five-year-old Barbara Collings alone on board the Penguin about 2:30 a. m. This was shortly after the murder. It was 5:30 a. m. when Mrs. Collings was rescued from the Bo-Peep.

Court News

FILES TRANSCRIPT

The Pickaway Grain Co. filed a transcript in common pleas court against Seymour Hill of this city Thursday, asking \$225.72 for goods purchased and not paid for by the defendant.

C. A. Leist is attorney for the plaintiff.

SUES FOR \$12.05

Harry Hill, E. Franklin-st implement dealer, sued John Diltz of this city in common pleas court asking \$12.05 for unpaid goods purchased by the defendant.

Tom A. Renick is attorney for the plaintiff.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Stein Fisher, 21, Ashville, fruit and vegetable merchant and Isabel Mary Schlegel, 22, Ashville, graduate nurse. Rev. Mantle, Ashville, minister.

Revealed As Bride



Mary Elizabeth Eppling of Boston, who was revealed as the secret bride of George Huntington Hartford, heir to many grocery millions. It was disclosed that Hartford and Miss Eppling obtained a marriage license at Covington, Va., April 18 and were married the same day.

WAR VETERANS GO TO DETROIT

'Big Push' Is On As National
Convention Dates Nears;
O'Neil Talks.

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—The "big push" is on today.

Thousands upon thousands of war veterans began arriving in Detroit by automobile, airplane, train and boat for the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion which formally opens Monday. By Sunday night, it is expected, 100,000 ex-service men will have congregated here.

Among the early arrivals for the conclave was National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil. The business sessions of the convention, he said, would be confronted with two major issues, unemployment relief and the soldiers' bonus.

O'Neil admitted that he expected the prohibition issue to be thrown before the delegates.

"I will rule on that issue as it comes up," he said. But it wouldn't be good taste for me to say in advance what that ruling might be."

O'Neil favors a \$6,000,000 building program for unemployment relief during the coming winter. The project, he declared, should receive federal, state and municipal aid. He stated that the interest rate of soldiers' bonus loans should be lowered to "a point where the government would not make profit of any of the soldiers' bonus loans."

LINDBERGH'S TO GO TO NANKING SUNDAY

NANKING, China, Sept. 18.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will leave Fukuoka, Japan, for Nanking, on Sunday, the flyer advised the American Consul-general here by telegraph today. It had previously been expected the Lindberghs would leave tomorrow.

Col. Lindbergh advised he would remain in Nanking for ten days. He made no mention of the date he would visit Peiping. American officials said they understood Mrs. Lindbergh was exceedingly anxious to visit the former Chinese capital for a shopping expedition.

RETURN BEER TO POSITION

White Asks Guthery To Re-
hire State Fair Manager,
After Conference.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 18.—Reinstatement of Charles M. Beer of Ashland as state fair manager in the department of agriculture, was announced here this afternoon.

"I have asked I. S. Guthery, director of agriculture, to reinstate Mr. Beer as state fair manager and Mr. Guthery has acquiesced," Governor George White stated.

"Under Mr. Guthery as director and Mr. Beer as manager the state fair was a great success.

"Unfortunately some misunderstandings were magnified but I am confident the causes of that situation have now been removed," Governor White declared.

Announcement of Beer's reinstatement followed an extended conference between Governor White and Guthery behind closed door at the governor's office.

STORE IS CLOSED

Rothman's store will be closed Monday, Sept. 21, in observance of a holiday.

RAIN BRINGS RELIEF FROM SUMMER HEAT

1.20 Inches of Rainfall Re-
corded Here During
Night, River Is Up

STORM IS SEVERE

Thursday's High Temper-
ature Is 92 Degrees

With 1.20 inches of rainfall registered here during the night and a heavy rain reported north of the city, the Scioto river has risen nearly three feet today, according to Dr. H. R. Clarke, weather observer.

Beginning early in the evening the rain, accompanied by a severe electrical storm continued through the greater part of the night.

As a result of the rain and storm the temperature was several degrees lower Friday than Thursday when the high mark was 92. It was reported the temperature hovered around 83 and 84 at the noon hour.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Leaving at least one victim, Ohio's unexpected September heat wave is definitely broke, Weather Observer William A. Alexander declared today.

Rain which hit the state late yesterday brought an abrupt end to the high temperatures, Alexander said.

Although heat fatalities in late September are said to be rare, John E. Downey, 85, died here yesterday, suffering heat prostration. Another Columbus man collapsed and fell to the sidewalk when overcome by the heat. He is August Myers, 72, who was revived at the office of a physician.

In central Ohio the temperature climbed to 92, setting a record for Sept. 17. The highest previous mark here was set in 1891 when the temperature reached 89.

FREMONT, O., Sept. 18.—September's unusual heat wave claimed its first victim here with the death today of Mrs. Bertha Giebel, 72.

Physicians said high temperature of the last few days were directly responsible for the woman's death.

OHIO CITY HIT BY EPIDEMIC

Typhoid Fever Reported in 25
Homes in Mingo Junction;
State to Work.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—With 25 cases of typhoid fever already reported at Mingo Junction in Jefferson-co., state health authorities went to the aid of the community to prevent the disease from spreading.

Investigation was started to determine the source of the fever and milk and water supplies were being closely examined.

Where typhoid fever has broken out are being closely watched, of- ficials of the state health department here said today.

In addition to the epidemic at the Cleveland state hospital, where the disease has reached serious proportions causing seven deaths, 57 cases of typhoid were reported during the last week to the state health department, it was said.

DEMPSEY TO GET DEFAULT DIVORCE

RENO, Nevada, Sept. 18.—Jack Dempsey will secure a default divorce decree here Monday from Estelle Taylor Dempsey, screen star.

No answer having been filed by Mrs. Dempsey to the former heavyweight champion's complaint filed here Aug. 17, his attorneys today entered a default and had the case set for hearing Monday. Dempsey is enroute here from Boise, Idaho where he appeared in an exhibition bout last night.

WILEY PRESENTS WELL TO TARLTON

Residents of Tarlton are indebted to William B. Wiley, a native of that village, who has presented a well for the use of the city.

The well was drilled in the Tarlton cemetery to a depth of 113 feet and his former fellow townsmen are very grateful for its presentation.

Mr. Wiley as editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer is one of Ohio's best known newspapermen.

Gloria Swanson Is Said To Be Wed Fourth Time

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A report that Gloria Swanson, motion picture star, had been married in August to Michael Farmer, American broker frequently seen in her company in Europe and the United States, was published here.

The marriage, the report stated, was arranged for the week of August 16 by Dudley Field Malone, famous American divorce lawyer, and took place "in a state of the United States which recognized Miss Swanson's divorce from Marquis Henry De La Falaise De La Coudraye." The dispatch added that the divorce would not become "definite" until October.

It was rumored the marriage had taken place in some city "near Chicago."

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—Considerable interest was stimulated in Gloria Swanson's home town, Chicago, today by a report published that the motion picture star has entered a fourth marriage.

The rumor that the actress wedded Michael Farmer, a broker, in a city "near Chicago" was regarded with incredulity here. It was pointed out that under Illinois law the marriage would be impossible in this state as Miss Swanson's divorce from her last husband, the Marquis Henri De La Falaise De La Coudraye, has not yet become final.

The decree, divorcing the actress from the nobleman, was granted in a California superior court, but it is still interlocutory. Not until it becomes final in October would the decree be recognized in Illinois.

NATIVE OF CITY TAKEN BY DEATH

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Julia O'Ryan, 85, widow of Jerry O'Ryan, former residents of this city, which was held in Columbus, Wednesday, was attended by her brother, Benjamin Ucker and her niece, Mrs. Katherine Thomas and nephew, John Ucker, of Circleville. Mrs. O'Ryan passed away on Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna O'Neill, 736 Piedmont-rd., Columbus. Besides her daughter, she is survived by three sons, James and Albert O'Ryan of Columbus and Samuel O'Ryan of Crestline; 17 grand children and a great grandchild.

Mrs. O'Ryan was a native of this county and was one of a family of 14 children, two brothers of whom survive, Benjamin Ucker, Circleville and Andrew Ucker of Columbus.

ENTRIES IN HORSE EVENT PROMISING

Entries in the horse show of Circleville's Pumpkin Show have been coming in steadily according to members of the committee and present indications are that the event will be a huge success.

Already 24 horses have been entered in the saddle class, and 25 in the draft class with six entries in the light harness division.

One of the features of the show will be the pony parade and it is announced that 12 ponies have already been entered. A request has been made for children who contemplate entering ponies get names in at once by writing to Elmer F. Coles, P. O. Box 1.

WHITEMAN REDUCES TO MERE 210 LBS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Reduced to a mere 210 pounds and three chins, Paul Whiteman, the orchestra leader, was a New York visitor today with his bride, the former Margaret Livingston, film actress. He will leave for Chicago next week.

Eating grapefruit caused Paul's loss in weight, he said.

Building & Loan Company Plan Told Rotary Club By Meeker Terwilliger

Making money and trying to save as much of it as possible in a safe place is one of the most important things in every person's life, Meeker Terwilliger stated, when speaking before the Rotary Club Thursday.

Being attorney for one of the directors of the Scioto Building & Loan Co., he told of the business of that organization. The idea of a building and loan was started sixty-four years ago, and in Ohio today there are 812 such institutions, with resources over one and one-third billion dollars, according to the speaker.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co., a Circleville institution, is very much interested in helping the person who wants to become a home owner or the home owner who wants to repair or remodel his home. A building and loan com-



14 CONVICTS ESCAPE JAIL

Wilmington, Del., Workhouse
Is Scene of Fight Between
Guards, Prisoners.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 18.—Fourteen prisoners escaped and a guard and a prisoner were reported shot when rioting broke out at the View Castle workhouse, 20 miles south of here today.

Wilmington police were rushed to the scene to aid prison officials. Warden Elmer J. Leach, in a hasty phone call to Wilmington officials, said the riot started shortly before noon.

Leach intimated the unruly prisoners had been partially subdued after 14 escaped but asked for Wilmington police re-enforcements to aid in maintaining order.

CHILDREN ARE COURT WARDS

Anna Gochenour Case Ends
When Judge Brown Rules
Favoring Complainant

Three children, Helen A. Paul 2, and Joan I. of Mrs. Anna Gochenour, Cromley-st., Ashville, were made wards of juvenile court, Thursday afternoon by Judge E. A. Brown after testimony of 18 witnesses was heard.

The complaint filed in the case by L. M. Brown, juvenile officer, was that the children did not have proper parental control and guardianship and that their environment was such that they should be made wards of the court.

The court now has jurisdiction over the three and may either leave them with the mother or place them where it is thought most advisable for the good of the children.

The trial created much local interest a number of Ashville residents crowding the probate court room throughout the day as proceedings were continued.

PUPIL IS HURT

Hugh Huffer, Walnut-tw school pupil, suffered a dislocated shoulder blade on the school grounds Friday morning. He was taken to the office of Dr. L. C. Schiff and treated.

CLAIM HOOVER STUDYING LAW MODIFICATION

President Calls for Fig-
ures on Employment,
Income From Liquor

IS QUIET, HOWEVER

Appeals Flood White
House for Some Action

(Copyright, 1931, By International
News Service).

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Indications were forthcoming today that President Hoover is giving some thought, at least, to the appeals that are flooding the White House for the return of 3 per cent beer as a measure of economic relief during this period of depression.

Pressure upon Mr. Hoover to alter his bone-dry policy to the extent of recommending beer has been persistent and steadily increasing in volume for several months. Bankers, industrialists, labor leaders, and business men, some of whom are numbered among his most valued counselors, have urged him toward a modification policy. They have emphasized the economic aspects of it, the employment it would give idle workers and the revenue it would bring into the federal treasury, rather than the prohibition side of it.

KEEPS COUNSEL
The president has listened to their argument—some say with marked impatience—and kept his own counsel. If he has been impressed he has said nothing.

Today it learned, however, that the White House has called upon the census bureau for figures bearing upon the employment aspects of the brewing business, and upon the treasury department for statistics showing the amount of revenue that accrued to the government in the days before prohibition.

These figures show that in 1914, when about half of the states were dry, approximately 75,000 men were actually employed in the manufacture of beer. In 1919, due to the spread of prohibition and the closing of breweries in states voting dry, the number of employees had shrunk to 42,000, and in 1929, after nine years of prohibition, but 6,500 men were employed in the breweries manufacturing near beer.

Those who have been stressing the employment aspects of the return of beer contend, however, that the brewing itself accounts for but a fraction of the employment that would be afforded by the return of the beverage. The census figures supplied the White House account for only those actually employed in the manufacture, and do not take into account the transportation workers, barrel makers, etc.

Church Plans Homecoming

An annual homecoming of the Church of the Brethren will be held Sunday with an all day program. A musical program will consist of solos, duets and quartets from both the South Charleston and Circleville churches. Dinner will be served in the basement of the church at noon.

Three former pastors will be present to complete the program. In the afternoon, Rev. C. V. Caplock of Sidney, O., will speak on the subject of "What the church owes the community," assisted by Rev. J. B. Gump of New Carlisle, O.

"What I Owe the Church," will be the topic of Rev. A. G. Crosswhite of Eaton, O., at the evening service.

Be a Guest of the Herald to the Grand Theater

Every day four names appear in the columns of The Herald that entitle the persons whose names are published a Guest Ticket to the Grand Theatre, good for two admissions.

There are no strings attached to this offer. The ticket is good for ten days after name is published for any members of the family.

All that you do is watch for your name, come to The Herald Office for your ticket and you and any member of the family can go to the Grand Theatre as guests of The Herald.

Kidnaping Plot Exposed Today

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An extortion and kidnaping plot, indirectly involving the name of Arnold Rothstein, slain New York gambling king, was under official investigation here today.

The conspiracy, revealed in an announcement by District Attorney Burton Fitts, revolved about Mrs. Gladys Balfour Bergin, wealthy widow, and her three children.

Fitts declared that former members of Rothstein's gang had threatened to kidnap Mrs. Bergin's children in an effort to extort gambling debts allegedly owed by their father, Leon P. Bergin, millionaire soap manufacturer, who died last May 29.

The accidental shooting yesterday of Harry Leslie, district attorney's investigator, prompted Fitts to disclose details of the plot. Leslie was a member of an officers' detail patrolling a lonely stretch of road in the hope of capturing the intended kidnapers. He was wounded when his own gun was accidentally discharged.

The stretch of road had been designated, according to Fitts, as a place of meeting between the extortionists and Mrs. Bergin's negro chauffeur.

The prosecutor sent eight automobile loads of his troops to patrol the road when Mrs. Bergin turned over to him two threatening letters. The first contained a demand for \$2,000 and said: "Your children will pay the consequences unless you pay."

The second letter instructed Mrs. Bergin to send her negro chauffeur with the money to the designated meeting place.

According to the district attorney, the New York gamblers came to Los Angeles to collect a debt owed by the late Bergin. The soap manufacturer fell in with the Rothstein gamblers during a trip to New York two years ago, Fitts declared.

After he had lost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 Bergin believed he had been victimized and refused to pay, the district attorney said. He returned to Los Angeles to be followed by the eastern gamblers.

Fitts said Bergin's gambling had not been known to his widow until she received the threatening letters. The negro chauffeur, however, knew of the incident, according to the prosecutor.

NO CHANGE IS EXPECTED IN FEDERAL RAIDING POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—No change in the federal prohibition bureau's policy of raiding private dwellings only with search warrants, obtainable through strong evidence of commercial violations of the law, will result from the decision of the U. S. circuit court of appeals at St. Louis, sanctioning warrantless raids, it was learned today.

Officials called attention that in 1928 that late Chief Justice William Howard Taft wrote a decision which provided in effect that "a man's home is his castle," and that it may not be entered without a search warrant by officers.

This has fixed the policy of the federal enforcement bureau since that time. It was said to be doubtful the system would be changed even without the supreme court decision in view of the fact that it has been the policy of Commissioner Amos W. W. Woodcock to enforce the law with the minimum of inconvenience and antagonism to the public.

Woodcock, who became prohibition commissioner July 1, 1930, has found this policy effective. Raiding private homes except where there is real evidence of commercial violations always has been considered of hazardous value.

Legal experts said that though a man may be observed through the window of his dwelling making what appears to be home brew a search warrant cannot be obtained unless it can be shown certain that the product is of an alcoholic content of greater than one-half of one per cent.

This protects, so far as the federal government is concerned, private dwellings from invasion even though the occupant may actually be violating the law by making beer, wine or liquors for his own consumption. In many states, however, local authorities may make raids, under the law, without warrants in the enforcement of state prohibition laws.

In the case of non-residential buildings raids may be conducted by the federal authorities where officers have reasonable evidence that a violation of the law is being committed. Wide use of the padlock injunction has been advocated by Woodcock in case of non-residential buildings, believing this is even more effective than capturing the violator of the law.

Farm economists fear that a rise of a few cents in butter prices will noticeably curtail butter consumption.

Men who act serious all the time are considered funny.

Every shocking flapper is followed by a gang of shock absorbers.

Urges Prosperity Loan



In a nationwide broadcast, William Randolph Hearst, famous publisher, urged the issuance of a Government \$5,000,000,000 "Prosperity Loan" bond issue to solve our unemployment problem. Mr. Hearst, who is shown (left) with George F. McClelland, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Co., said: "Can we not now raise a \$5,000,000,000 peace loan to give our own country employment and prosperity? Let us realize that the part of wisdom and the part of patriotism is to keep our money and our men and our MINDS at home. And let us pray for an American Administration at Washington which will recognize to the full and perform to the full its primary obligation to our own American people."

ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR MARDI GRAS IN CHILlicothe

CHILlicothe—(SPL)—Preliminary plans for the big Halloween mardis gras and street opening celebration here October 31 were made this week at a meeting of the executive committee in the Mayor's office at the city building. Mayor J. R. Gunning appointed

SCOUT TRIP TOLD BY TROOP MEMBER

On August 21 and 22, the Boy Scouts of Circleville took a trip to Serpent Mound, one of the State parks of Southern Ohio being located about ten miles from Portsmouth.

Friday afternoon about thirty scouts loaded themselves, their supplies and their cook into a big truck and started down the winding Scioto Trail, thru the lovely hills of southern Ohio and on to the Great Serpent. On arrival, their first thought was eats, then a general scatterment to see the sights. At night a great camp fire and story hour and then all rolled up in their blankets and slept out under the stars in true scout fashion.

Next morning more eats and plenty of it, then hiking, games, a careful study of the mound occupied the forenoon, lunch and then off for home again.

The Boy Scouts of Circleville feel greatly indebted to the business men of our city for making this trip and other good times possible for us this summer, and for their interest in our welfare and activities.

We particularly enjoyed the trip to Serpent Mound, it awakened our interest in the early history of Ohio, the historical spots in the state and in the activities and lives of primitive man.

Scout Watts, troop 107.

the following executive committee members as chairmen of subsidiary committees: Charles Z. Alexander, finance; James Hannan, publicity; George Hannan, music; Oswald Atwell, registration; Rev. L. G. Weber, registration; M. G. Chandler, judging; O. O. Overly, traffic; Louis Laeger, parade; and Richard Schachne, prizes.

Work will be started at once by Alexander on the appointment of the remainder of the finance committee. This committee is to complete its work of soliciting between \$300 and \$400 to be used for decorations and prizes before the next executive committee meeting September 29.

By that time the remainder of the committees will be appointed by their committee heads so that final plans can be completed then.

Discussion was centered on the general plans for the celebration. It was decided to begin registration of those participating for the many prizes two weeks before Halloween in the city building since it is expected that more than 400 persons will enter various contests. This is based on the fact that the first celebration of this nature held three years ago brought forth approximately 3000 participants.

The parade which is to start the celebration will contain at least three local bands and the American Legion Drum Corps. The Scioto Gazette News Boys' Band will again come to the fore then as one of the high lights of the parade. Other local bands will include the Odd Fellows and High school musicians.

BEULAH RACES END SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—With court action already started against them, operators of the Beulah Park race track near Grove City today had announced they will end their program of horse racing tomorrow.

Affidavits were filed in Franklin county common pleas court a short time before against both Beulah Park and the Franklin-Kennel club, where dog races are staged.

The chief objection to a handsome husband is that a man with good bait isn't content to quit with one fish.

No wonder the man on trial looks mad. He is guaranteed a trial by a jury of his peers, and "peers" means equals.

Walk All Day No Tired Feet

Think of having the most scientific principles of arch supporting—usually built only in high priced shoes—worked into a Police Shoe so that the man who actually works on his feet can enjoy the comfort that correctly supported arches can give? This is what you get in this MUSEBECK DOUBLE-ARCH WEAR-STRAIGHT Police Shoe. A shoe that gives your toes plenty of room, a shoe that fits the heel and instep, a shoe that is built of nothing but quality materials, actually having a higher percentage of material cost to manufacturing cost than any other Police Shoe in the world.



MACK'S SHOE STORE

Stock Your Shelves with FOODS and SAVE

STANDARD OFFER 25c lb. NEW POTATOES 69c

10lb. Bulk Pure Case Sugar 44c

PERFECTION FLOUR 50c

WHOLESALE PRICES

Why Home Baking Doesn't Pay

Why you don't see more home baking is because you don't know the real cost of the ingredients. The cost of the ingredients for a loaf of bread is 10c. The cost of the ingredients for a loaf of bread is 10c. The cost of the ingredients for a loaf of bread is 10c.

berries 49c

Tomatoes 10 Bars

Soap 10 Bars (Bartlett)

Spring Lamb Reg. 28c

Chopped Meat Reg. 28c

PRE-SLICED for your convenience 10c

The KEY TO FOOD ECONOMY

THERE'S ANOTHER kind of news in the newspaper! News that beef sirloin may be bought for 28c a pound; that oranges are down to 33c a dozen; that tomato soup is selling 3 cans for 25c; that your favorite brand of coffee is 9c a pound less.

Such news can well take its place beside the accounts of important happenings throughout the world. Such news affects you directly, touches your pocketbook, enabling you to buy with the greatest possible ease and thrift.

Interspersed among the fascinating pages of your Circleville Herald are the food advertisements. Be sure to read them. They make it possible for you to do most of your shopping in the comfort of your own home. They permit you to compare values, and take advantage of the lowest prevailing prices.

The Herald food advertisements are honest, reliable, informative. Read them regularly. You will find your marketing much simpler, and more pleasant. Best of all you will see a big reduction in your food bills.

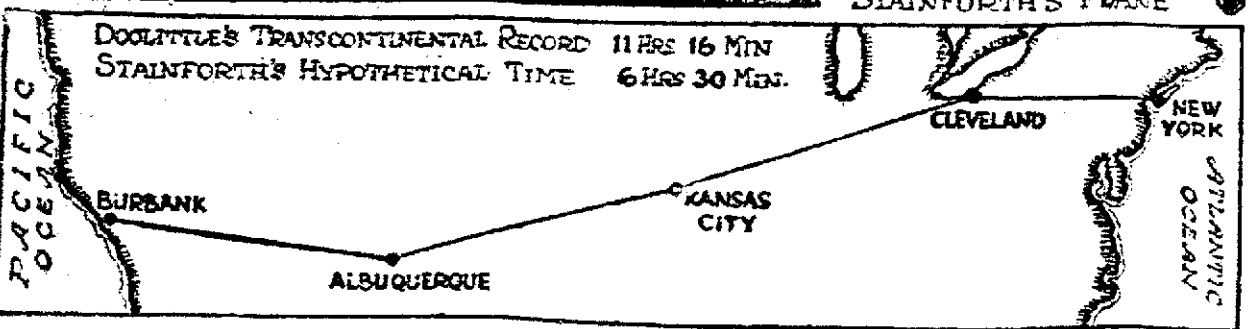
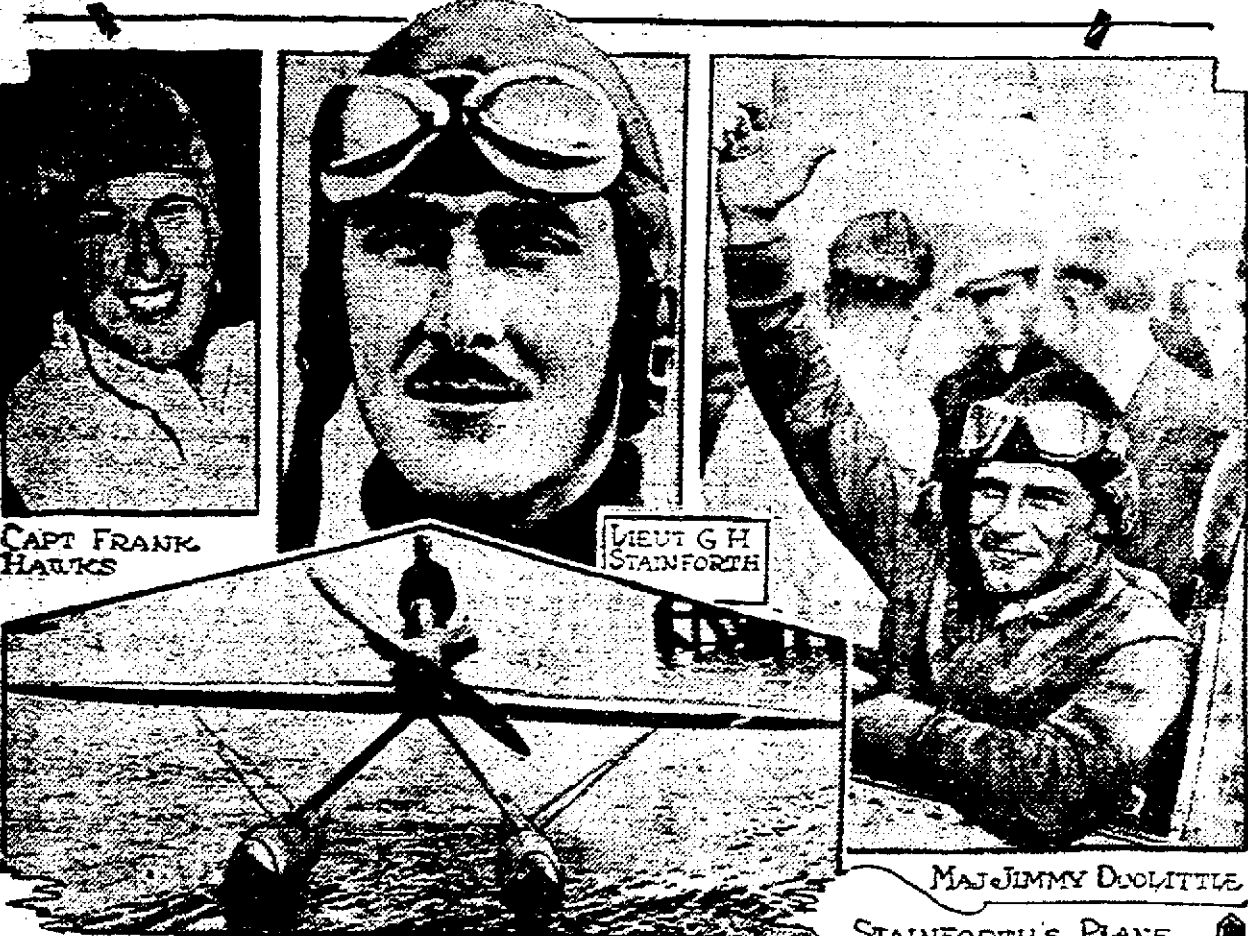
BEFORE YOU DO ANY BUYING READ THE ADVERTISING IN

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

Newest Airplane Speed Record Indication of Future Wonders

Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth's 388 Miles an Hour, if Maintained, Would Take Him From New York to Los Angeles in Six and a Half Hours. Five Hundred - Mile - an - Hour Velocity in Few Years Predicted.



The striving after speed and more speed that is a feature of our modern world has received added impetus by the recent feat of Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, member of the British Schneider Cup team, who attained a speed of 388 miles an hour following the contest for that trophy. Such a speed, if maintained, would make a transcontinental flight in 6 1/2 hours possible, as against the present record of Major James Doolittle of 11 hours 16 minutes. But such experts as Major Doolittle and Captain Frank Hawks refuse to accept the new record as the ultimate in airplane speed. Major Doolittle asserts that there is no limit to the velocity that may be obtained in the air, and Captain Hawks confidently predicts that in a few years 500 miles an hour will not be thought wonderful.

Kidnaping Plot Exposed Today

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—An extortion and kidnaping plot, indirectly involving the name of Arnold Rothstein, slain New York gambling king, was under official investigation here today.

The conspiracy, revealed in an announcement by District Attorney Buron Fitts, revolved about Mrs. Gladys Balfour Bergin, wealthy widow, and her three children.

Fitts declared that former members of Rothstein's gang had threatened to kidnap Mrs. Bergin's children in an effort to extort gambling debts allegedly owed by their father, Leon P. Bergin, millionaire soap manufacturer, who died last May 29.

The accidental shooting yesterday of Harry Leslie, district attorney's investigator, prompted Fitts to disclose details of the plot. Leslie was a member of an officers' detail patrolling a lonely stretch of road in the hope of capturing the intended kidnapers. He was wounded when his own gun was accidentally discharged.

The stretch of road had been designated, according to Fitts, as a place of meeting between the extortionists and Mrs. Bergin's negro chauffeur.

The prosecutor sent eight automobile loads of his troops to patrol the road when Mrs. Bergin turned over to him two threatening letters. The first contained a demand for \$2,000 and said: "Your children will pay the consequences unless you pay."

The second letter instructed Mrs. Bergin to send her negro chauffeur with the money to the designated meeting place.

According to the district attorney, the New York gamblers came to Los Angeles to collect a debt owed by the late Bergin. The soap manufacturer fell in with the Rothstein gamblers during a trip to New York two years ago, Fitts declared.

After he had lost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 Bergin believed he had been victimized and refused to pay, the district attorney said. He returned to Los Angeles to be followed by the eastern gamblers.

Fitts said Bergin's gambling had not been known to his widow until she received the threatening letters. The negro chauffeur, however, knew of the incident, according to the prosecutor.

Urges Prosperity Loan



In a nationwide broadcast, William Randolph Hearst, famous publisher, urged the issuance of a Government \$5,000,000,000 "Prosperity Loan" bond issue to solve our unemployment problem. Mr. Hearst, who is shown (left) with George F. McClelland, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Co., said: "Can we not now raise a \$5,000,000,000 peace loan to give our own country employment and prosperity? Let us realize that the part of wisdom and the part of patriotism is to keep our money and our men and our MINDS at home. And let us pray for an American Administration at Washington which will recognize to the full and perform to the full its primary obligation to our own American people."

ARRANGEMENTS ARE MADE FOR MARDI GRAS IN CHILlicothe

CHILlicothe—(SPL)— Preliminary plans for the big Halloween mardis gras and street opening celebration here October 31 were made this week at a meeting of the executive committee in the Mayor's office at the city building. Mayor J. R. Gunning appointed

the following executive committee members as chairmen of subsidiary committees: Charles Z. Alexander, finance; James Hannan, publicity; George Haman, music; Oswald Atwell, registration; Rev. L. G. Weber, registration; M. G. Chandler, judging; O. C. Overly, traffic; Louis Laeger, parade; and Richard Schachne, prizes.

Work will be started at once by Alexander on the appointment of the remainder of the finance committee. This committee is to complete its work of soliciting between \$300 and \$400 to be used for decorations and prizes before the next executive committee meeting September 29.

By that time the remainder of the committees will be appointed by their committee heads so that final plans can be completed then.

Discussion was centered on the general plans for the celebration. It was decided to begin registration of those participating for the many prizes two weeks before Halloween in the city building since it is expected that more than 400 persons will enter various contests. This is based on the fact that the first celebration of this nature held three years ago brought forth approximately 3000 participants.

The parade which is to start the celebration will contain at least three local bands and the American Legion Drum Corps. The Scioto Gazette News Boys' band will again come to the fore then as one of the high lights of the parade. Other local bands will include the Odd Fellows and High school musicians.

BEULAH RACES END SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—With court action already started against them, operators of the Beulah Park race track near Grove City today had announced they will end their program of horse racing tomorrow.

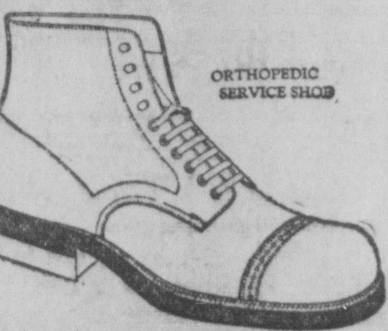
Affidavits were filed in Franklin-co common pleas court a short time before against both Beulah Park and the Franklin-co Kennel club, where dog races are staged.

The chief objection to a handsome husband is that a man with good bait isn't content to quit with one fish.

No wonder the man on trial looks mad. He is guaranteed a trial by a jury of his peers, and "peers" means equals.

Walk All Day No Tired Feet

Think of having the most scientific principles of arch supporting—usually built only in high priced shoes—worked into a Police Shoe so that the man who actually works on his feet can enjoy the comfort that correctly supported arches can give? This is what you get in this MUSEBECK DOUBLE-ARCH WEAR-STRAIGHT Police Shoe. A shoe that gives your toes plenty of room, a shoe that fits the heel and instep, a shoe that is built of nothing but quality materials, actually having a higher percentage of material cost to manufacturing cost than any other Police Shoe in the world.



MACK'S SHOE STORE

NO CHANGE IS EXPECTED IN FEDERAL RAIDING POLICIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—No change in the federal prohibition bureau's policy of raiding private dwellings only with search warrants, obtainable through strong evidence of commercial violations of the law, will result from the decision of the U. S. circuit court of appeals at St. Louis sanctioning warrantless raids, it was learned today.

Officials called attention that in 1928 that late Chief Justice William Howard Taft wrote a decision which provided in effect that "a man's home is his castle," and that it may not be entered without a search warrant by officers.

This has fixed the policy of the federal enforcement bureau since that time. It was said to be doubtful the system would be changed even without the supreme court decision in view of the fact that it has been the policy of Commissioner Amos W. W. Woodcock to enforce the law with the minimum of inconvenience and antagonism to the public.

Woodcock, who became prohibition commissioner July 1, 1930, has found this policy effective. Raiding private homes except where there is real evidence of commercial violations always has been considered of hazardous value.

Legal experts said that though a man may be observed through the window of his dwelling making

what appears to be home brew a search warrant cannot be obtained unless it can be shown certain that the product is of an alcoholic content of greater than one-half of one per cent.

This protects, so far as the federal government is concerned, private dwellings from invasion even though the occupant may actually be violating the law by making beer, wine or liquors for his own consumption. In many states, however, local authorities may make raids, under the law, without warrants in the enforcement of state prohibition laws.

In the case of non-residential buildings raids may be conducted by the federal authorities where officers have reasonable evidence that a violation of the law is being committed. Wide use of the padlock injunction has been advocated by Woodcock in case of non-residential buildings, believing this is even more effective than capturing the violator of the law.

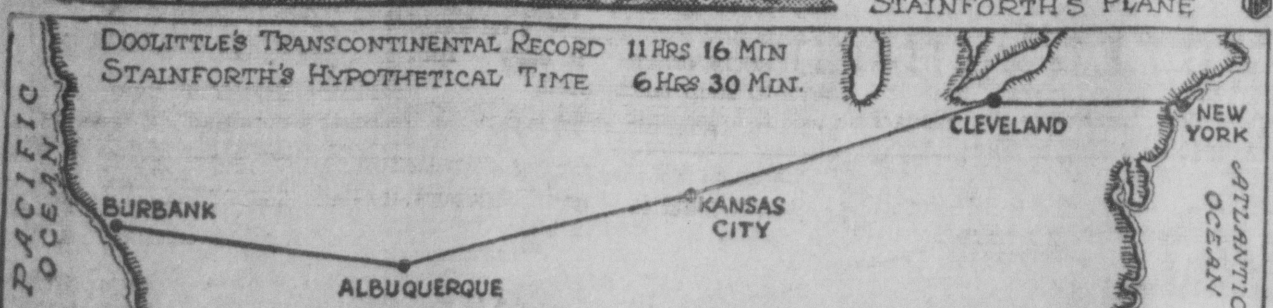
Farm economists fear that a rise of a few cents in butter prices will noticeably curtail butter consumption.

Men who act serious all the time are considered funny.

Every shocking flapper is followed by a gang of shock absorbers.

Newest Airplane Speed Record Indication of Future Wonders

Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth's 388 Miles an Hour, if Maintained, Would Take Him From New York to Los Angeles in Six and a Half Hours. Five Hundred - Mile - an - Hour Velocity in Few Years Predicted.



The striving after speed and more speed that is a feature of our modern world has received added impetus by the recent feat of Lieutenant G. H. Stainforth, member of the British Schneider Cup team, who attained a speed of 388 miles an hour following the contest for that trophy. Such a speed, if maintained, would make a transcontinental flight in 6 1/2 hours possible, as against the present record of Major James Doolittle of 11 hours 16 minutes. But such experts as Major Doolittle and Captain Frank Hawks refuse to accept the new record as the ultimate in airplane speed. Major Doolittle asserts that there is no limit to the velocity that may be obtained in the air, and Captain Hawks confidently predicts that in a few years 500 miles an hour will not be thought wonderful.

berries 49c

Tomatoes No. 1 Cans 10 Bars

Soap Pears (Bartlett) 10 Bars

Spring Lamb Reg. 28c

Chopped Meat Reg. 28c

PRE-SLICED for your convenience

10c

Stock Your Shelves with FOODS at a SAVING

STANDARD COFFEE 25c

Fancy No. 1 NEW FIFTY 60c

FRESH FOODS

10-lb. Sift. Pure Case Sugar 56c

Perfection Flour 56c

Why Home Baking Doesn't Pay

Why Home Baking Doesn't Pay

The KEY TO FOOD ECONOMY

THERE'S ANOTHER kind of news in the newspaper! News that beef sirloin may be bought for 28c a pound; that oranges are down to 33c a dozen; that tomato soup is selling 3 cans for 25c; that your favorite brand of coffee is 9c a pound less.

Such news can well take its place beside the accounts of important happenings throughout the world. Such news affects you directly, touches your pocketbook, enabling you to buy with the greatest possible ease and thrift.

Interspersed among the fascinating, pages of your Circleville Herald are the food advertisements. Be sure to read them. They make it possible for you to do most of your shopping in the comfort of your own home. They permit you to compare values, and take advantage of the lowest prevailing prices.

The Herald food advertisements are honest, reliable, informative. Read them regularly. You will find your marketing much simpler, and more pleasant. Best of all you will see a big reduction in your food bills.

BEFORE YOU DO ANY BUYING READ THE ADVERTISING IN

The Circleville Herald

Pickaway County's Daily Newspaper

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE
Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
A green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.
Two to four times a week: Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.

Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.
Use all the tomatoes you can now and save the surplus for winter. Is the suggestion of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which highly recommends them in the diet at all times.

Tomatoes are one of the best single foods for supplying vitamins A, B, and C. This rich supply of vitamins, says the bureau, makes them almost invaluable to both children and adults, since it helps materially to prevent deficiency diseases and infections of the skin and mucous membranes, to maintain normal salts essential for good nutrition.

The bureau includes tomatoes in all its low-cost dietaries, primarily because of their vitamin C content. They are especially valuable as a source of this unstable vitamin, since people so frequently eat them raw or lightly cooked. And even when canned or cooked for longer periods, their acid reaction tends to prevent destruction of this vitamin.

Tomatoes add interest, color, and flavor to low-cost diets. A few cents spent for tomatoes may make a dull and unpalatable dish enjoyable. Tomatoes are low in price this year because of the large crop.

Tomatoes lend themselves to an almost unlimited variety of combinations in cooking. They mix well with other vegetables, meat, or eggs. In fact, in various forms, they can take their place in any course of a meal, beginning with the tomato juice cocktail and going through the soup, entree, vegetable, relish, salad, and ending with the dessert—which might be green-tomato pie.

Now is the time to use the last tomatoes ripening on the vines and to put up any surplus for future use. When frost comes, gather the green tomatoes. It may be well to check over your supply and see whether you can utilize the last of the crop to best advantage canned, in catsup, or in chili sauce.

Green tomatoes suggest pickles, through there are other ways of using them. Store the largest and best in a cool dark place for ripening. One good practice is to wrap each tomato in paper, much after the fashion in which they come to market in winter. Be sure, however, to see that the tomatoes have no blemishes or they will rot quickly.

There are innumerable relishes that can be made from green tomatoes, including Bordeaux sauce and piccalilli. Green tomatoes can be dried, making almost as good relish as dried cucumbers. They will keep for some time in a weak brine solution, to be used as needed.

Green tomatoes may be served for the table in a number of ways—stewed, in creamed soup, fried, sautéed, in pie, and in marmalade. Minced meat made from green tomatoes utilizes the tart, fall apples and make excellent pie.

Green tomatoes are not as good a source of vitamins as ripe ones, but they contain sufficient nutriment to make them worth while. Tomatoes ripened in a dark place after being removed from the vine are richer in vitamin C than green ones, although they do not compare as favorably with those ripened on the vines. If picked green, tomatoes gradually develop vitamin C as they ripen.

The Bureau of Home Economics has other information on the utilization of ripe and green tomatoes, which it will send free.

FAMILY OF THREE
Including two adults and 1 Child
Should buy Every Week
Bread 10 to 15 lbs.
Flour 1 to 2 pounds.
Cereal 3 to 4 lb.
Whole fresh milk 9 to 14 qts.
Or canned evaporated milk 9 to 14 tall cans.

Potatoes 8 to 10 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1 to 2 lbs.

Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 4 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 12 to 14 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc. 2 lb.
Sugar and molasses 2 1-2 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 3 to 5 lbs.

Eggs (for child) 3 lbs.

MENU FOR ONE DAY
Breakfast
Fresh fruit, cooked cereal with milk, coffee (adults) milk (child).

Dinner
Scalloped eggplant with tomatoes, browned sweet potatoes, apple tapioca, milk for all.

Supper
Corn chowder, creamed chipped beef on toast, tea (adults), milk (child).

RECIPES
Scalloped Eggplant with Tomatoes
1 large eggplant.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 green pepper, chopped.
1 small onion, chopped.
2 teaspoons salt.
Pepper.
1 cup bread crumbs.
1 quart canned or chopped raw tomatoes.
Pare the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the green pepper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt, and pepper, cook for 10 minutes, and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the

crumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.
STEWED GREEN TOMATOES
8 large green tomatoes
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
Pinch of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons bread crumbs
Scraped onion for seasoning
Scald the tomatoes and remove the skins. Cut into small pieces, boil until tender, season, and thicken with bread crumbs which have been browned in the butter.
STEWED TOMATOES AND CELERY OR CABBAGE
1 quart canned tomatoes
2 cups cut celery or cabbage
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
Simmer the tomatoes and the celery together for 20 minutes, or until the celery is tender. Season with salt and fat and serve. This is an excellent way to use stalks of celery that are undesirable for serving raw. Or, after the tomatoes have cooked alone for about 15 minutes, add finely shredded cabbage instead of the celery. Cook the tomatoes and cabbage together for from 5 to 10 minutes, add the seasoning, and serve at once.
PICCALILLI
2 gallons green tomatoes
2 or 3 green, sweet peppers
2 hot peppers
1 quart onions
3 quarts vinegar
4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons mustard (seed or ground)
1 cup horseradish (grated).

Chop tomatoes or slice in 1-2 inch slices. Soak chopped tomatoes and chopped onions and peppers overnight in one pint salt and enough water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, spices, and vinegar. Heat vegetables in mixture until tender, NOT reaching boiling temperature.
NOTE—Onions may be omitted.

CATSUP
Select red ripe tomatoes, wash, and cut into pieces, rejecting discolored portions. To each 10 pounds of prepared tomatoes, use as follows:
3 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 large sweet red peppers, sliced and seed removed
1 cup vinegar
3-4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground paprika
3-4 teaspoons ground mustard
3-4 teaspoons celery seed
3 teaspoons salt
1-2 tablespoon whole allspice
1-2 tablespoon whole cloves
3 pieces stick cinnamon 2 inches long

Cook the tomatoes, onions, and peppers about 30 minutes, then press through a fine sieve. This pulp will be thin watery, so cook again until somewhat thickened. Add the vinegar, sugar, paprika, mustard, celery seed, and salt. Tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag, and cook the mixture, stirring frequently until the right consistency. Fill sterilized bottles with the catsup, use new cork stoppers, and then dip the bottles tops into paraffin or sealing wax. Store in a dark cool place. This quantity of tomatoes will yield from 1 to 2 quarts of catsup.

ST. LOUIS—Coral von Fracas, a thoroughbred police dog, with a highly developed maternal instinct, has no regard for breed. The dog, who has been caring for three rabbits, has taken the responsibility of raising five puppies, while their mother is afflicted with a serious illness. Three other puppies of the ill dog are being looked after by a fox terrier.

RELIEF ASSURED FOR INDIGENT IN CLINTON COUNTY

WILMINGTON (SPL)—Clinton county's thrift kitchen project continued to grow this week as residents of the city and county donated surplus produce and canning materials which will be converted into preserved food for the aid of worthy indigent families during the winter. Committees of workers were busy in the kitchens canning fruits and vegetables and storing them in the basement of the Federal Building for distribution in cold weather. The project will be continued until all available surplus produce in the county is preserved, leaders said.
Instead of slackening the pace in the welfare campaign workers are

increasing their efforts to secure relief for families in which employment has taken a toll. Persons who are worthy will be helped by the efforts of their neighbors and distributed to those in need. This winter will be made easier on persons who apply for aid. Leaders of the project said Wednesday they wanted everyone to understand that the food would not be distributed unsystematically to persons who are able to help themselves and who will not, but only to families deserving relief.

The old-fashioned hunter, who tied antlers to his head to lure a deer, will soon break into print again if he is still alive.

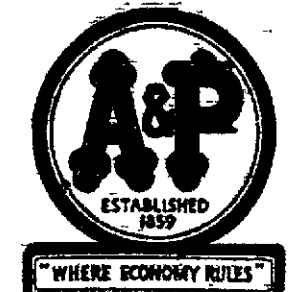
Any member of the family of E. S. Roper, 148 Pinckney-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

WORTH MORE COSTS LESS
first choice of thousands
Sold EVERYWHERE



Old Wurzberg MALT SYRUP
TRIED TESTED and PROVEN
HOP FLAVORED
COMBINATION PACKAGE
NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE
OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER
Notice the Fine Texture...how Cakes Keep Fresh
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Sunnyfield FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. sack **49¢**
Last year's price 79¢

Standard Tomatoes	3	No. 2 cans	25c
Margold Peas	2	Vacuum Packed	25c
Arroz Peaches	15	half size or sliced	15c

8 o'Clock Coffee
2 lbs. 35c
Red Circle lb. 23c

Navy Beans 4 lbs. 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes fancy U. S. No. 1	15 lb. peck	27c
Tokay Grapes	2 lbs.	19c
Bananas yellow, ripe	5 lb	25c
Sweet Potatoes	6 lbs.	19c

Encore Canned Spaghetti	4 cans	25c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2 pkgs.	19c
Pink Salmon	2 tall cans	23c
Rice Blue Rose	1 lb.	5c
Tea Nectar Orange Pekoe	1 1/2 lb. pkg	25c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	4 pkgs.	29c

Ann Page Strawberry Preserves	16 oz. jar	17c
Super Suds	4 pkgs.	29c
Laundry Soap	6 cakes	19c

In Our Meat Department

Bacon	19c
Jowl Bacon	lb. 12 1/2c
Chuck Roast	15c
Hamburger	lb. 10 1/2
Weiners	19c
Boiled Ham	lb. 39c
Velvetta Cheese (Kraft's)	19c
Pimento Jar Spread	jar 19c
Ham Sausage	lb. 15c
Fillet of Haddock	2 35c
Smoked Callies	lb. 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Kroger Stores
Last 2 Days
Del Monte Sale
Sliced Pineapple 2 cans 45c
6 cans \$1.25
Thick golden circles of Hawaiian goodness in heavy luscious syrup—No. 2 can crushed 2 for 39c. No. 2 1/2 cans, sliced
PICNIC ASPARAGUS
White tender stalks
2 No. 1 Cans 35c
6 cans 99c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES
Sliced or Halves—in heavy syrup
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c
6 cans \$1.15
Corn 2 for 23c
Del Monte, No. 2 cans—6 for 99c
Fruit Salad 22c
Del Monte—No. 1 can
Apricots 25c
Del Monte—No. 2 cans
Peas 17c
Del Monte—No. 2 cans
Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Oranges doz. 19c
288 Size Sunlight
Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce 2 for 17c
Large Heads
Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

CHUCK ROAST
U. S. Government Inspected—choice cuts
lb. 12 1/2
Shoulder Roast, lb. 17c
Rib
STEAK or ROAST
lb. 20c
Fillet of HADDOCK
Fancy Boneless Fish
2 lbs. 35c
Liver Pudding 12 1/2c
Head Cheese 15c
Sliced—lb.
Pig's Feet lb. 12 1/2c
Pickled—bulk
Souse lb. 15c
Sliced
Corned Beef ea. 20c
Armour's Corned—No. 1 cans
YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER'S

U.S. Stores
for better groceries

SUGAR Jack Frost 25 lb. bag **\$1.31**

OLEO Sweetened 2 lb. 19c	LARD Pure 2 lb. 19c	Potatoes Fancy Peck 25c
---------------------------------------	----------------------------------	--------------------------------------

COFFEE Pan American 3 lb. 50c

Brillo 3 pkgs. 25c	Lux TOILET SOAP 3 Cakes 20c
Clorox 2 bottles 35c	Lux Small Package or Large Package 20c

Cloverdale Flour 24 1-2 lb. Sack 53c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lb. 25c

Native Ohio Home Dressed Meats

Hamburger 2 1/2 lb. 25c
BEEF BOIL—meaty 3 lb. 25c
CHUCK ROAST—top quality lb. 14 1/2c
PORK CHOPS—shoulder No Waste 16c
FRESH CALLIES—lean Meaty lb. 11 1/2c
BACON—by the piece Sugar Cured lb. 17 1/2c
Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Half lb. 16 1/2c

IN THE MARKET BASKET

FAMILY FOOD GUIDE

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.
Every day—Cereal in porridge or pudding.
Potatoes.
Tomatoes (or oranges) for children.
A green or yellow vegetable.
A fruit or additional vegetable.
Milk for all.
Two to four times a week: Tomatoes for all.
Dried beans and peas or peanuts.

Eggs (especially for children).
Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.
Use all the tomatoes you can now and save the surplus for winter, is the suggestion of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which highly recommends them in the diet at all times.
Tomatoes are one of the best single foods for supplying vitamins A, B, and G. This rich supply of vitamins, says the bureau, makes them almost invaluable to both children and adults, since it helps materially to prevent deficiency diseases and infections of the skin and mucous membranes, to maintain normal salts essential for good nutrition.

The bureau includes tomatoes in all its low-cost dietaries, primarily because of their vitamin C content. They are especially valuable as a source of this unstable vitamin, since people so frequently eat them raw or lightly cooked. And even when canned or cooked for longer periods, their acid reaction tends to prevent destruction of this vitamin.

Tomatoes add interest, color, and flavor to low-cost diets. A few cents spent for tomatoes may make a dull and unpalatable dish enjoyable. Tomatoes are low in price this year because of the large crop.
Tomatoes lend themselves to an almost unlimited variety of combinations in cooking. They mix well with other vegetables, meat, or eggs. In fact, in various forms, they can take their place in any course of a meal, beginning with the tomato juice cocktail and going through the soup, entree, vegetable, relish, salad, and ending with the dessert—which might be green-tomato pie.

Now is the time to use the last tomatoes ripening on the vines and to put up any surplus for future use. When frost comes, gather the green tomatoes. It may be well to check over your supply and see whether you can utilize the last of the crop to best advantage canned, in catsup, or in chili sauce.

Green tomatoes suggest pickles, through there are other ways of using them. Store the largest and best in a cool dark place for ripening. One good practice is to wrap each tomato in paper, much after the fashion in which they come to market in winter. Be sure, however, to see that the tomatoes have no blemishes or they will rot quickly.

There are innumerable relishes that can be made from green tomatoes, including Bordeaux sauce and piccalilli. Green tomatoes can be dried, making almost as good relish as dried cucumbers. They will keep for some time in a weak brine solution, to be used as needed.

Green tomatoes may be served for the table in a number of ways—stewed, in cream soup, fried, sauteed, in pie, and in marmalade. Mince made from green tomatoes utilizes the tart, fall apples and make excellent pie.
Green tomatoes are not as good a source of vitamins as ripe ones, but they contain sufficient nutriment to make them worth while. Tomatoes ripened in a dark place after being removed from the vine are richer in vitamin C than green ones, although they do not compare as favorably with those ripened on the vines. If picked green, tomatoes gradually develop vitamin C as they ripen.

The Bureau of Home Economics has other information on the utilization of ripe and green tomatoes, which it will send free.

FAMILY OF THREE

Including two adults and 1 Child
Should buy Every Week
Bread 10 to 15 lbs.
Flour 1 to 2 pounds.
Cereal 3 to 4 lb.
Whole fresh milk 9 to 14 qts.
Or canned evaporated milk 9 to 14 tall cans.
Potatoes 8 to 10 lbs.
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1 to 2 lbs.
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruits 4 lbs.
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 12 to 14 lbs.
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarin, butter, etc. 2 lb.
Sugar and molasses 2 1-2 lbs.
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 3 to 5 lbs.
Eggs (for child) 3 lbs.

MENU FOR ONE DAY

Breakfast
Fresh fruit, cooked cereal with milk, coffee (adults) milk (child).
Dinner
Scalloped eggplant with tomatoes, browned sweet potatoes, apple tapioca, milk for all.
Supper
Corn chowder, creamed chipped beef on toast, tea (adults), milk (child).

RECIPES

Scalloped Eggplant with Tomatoes
1 large eggplant.
4 tablespoons butter or other fat.
1 green pepper, chopped.
1 small onion, chopped.
2 teaspoons salt.
Pepper.
1 cup bread crumbs.
1 quart canned or chopped raw tomatoes.
Pare the eggplant and cut it into small, even pieces. Melt 2 tablespoons of the fat in a skillet, add the green pepper and onion, and cook for a few minutes. Add the tomatoes, eggplant, salt, and pepper, cook for 10 minutes, and place the mixture in a shallow greased baking dish. Melt the remaining fat in a skillet, stir in the bread crumbs, and sprinkle the

crumbs over the eggplant. Bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes, or until the eggplant is tender and the crumbs are browned.

STEWED GREEN TOMATOES

8 large green tomatoes
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
Pinch of pepper
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons bread crumbs
Scraped onion for seasoning
Scald the tomatoes and remove the skins. Cut into small pieces, boil until tender, season, and thicken with bread crumbs which have been browned in the butter.

STEWED TOMATOES AND CELERY OR CABBAGE

1 quart canned tomatoes
2 cups cut celery or cabbage
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
Simmer the tomatoes and the celery together for 20 minutes, or until the celery is tender. Season with salt and fat and serve. This is an excellent way to use stalks of celery that are undesirable for serving raw. Or, after the tomatoes have cooked alone for about 15 minutes, add finely shredded cabbage instead of the celery. Cook the tomatoes and cabbage together for from 5 to 10 minutes, add the seasoning, and serve at once.

PICCALILLI

2 gallons green tomatoes
2 or 3 green, sweet peppers
2 hot peppers
1 quart onions
3 quarts vinegar
4 cups sugar
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons mustard (seed or ground)
1 cup horseradish (grated).

Chop tomatoes or slice in 1-2 inch slices. Soak chopped tomatoes and chopped onions and peppers overnight in one pint salt and enough water to cover. Drain thoroughly. Mix sugar, spices, and vinegar. Heat vegetables in mixture until tender, NOT reaching boiling temperature.
NOTE—Onions may be omitted.

CATSUP

Select ripe tomatoes, wash, and cut into pieces, rejecting discolored portions. To each 10 pounds of prepared tomatoes, use as follows:
3 medium-sized onions, sliced
2 large sweet red peppers, sliced and seed removed
1 cup vinegar
3-4 cup sugar
2 teaspoons ground paprika
3-4 teaspoons ground mustard
3-4 teaspoons celery seed
3 teaspoons salt
1-2 tablespoon whole allspice
1-2 tablespoon whole cloves
3 pieces stick cinnamon 2 inches long

Cook the tomatoes, onions, and peppers about 30 minutes, then press through a fine sieve. This pulp will be thin watery, so cook again until somewhat thickened. Add the vinegar, sugar, paprika, mustard, celery seed, and salt. Tie the spices in a cheesecloth bag, and cook the mixture, stirring frequently until the right consistency. Fill sterilized bottles with the catsup, use new cork stoppers, and then dip the bottles tops into paraffin or sealing wax. Store in a dark cool place. This quantity of tomatoes will yield from 1 to 2 quarts of catsup.

ST. LOUIS—Coral von Fracas, a thoroughbred police dog, with a highly developed maternal instinct, has no regard for breed. The dog, who has been caring for three rabbits, has taken the responsibility of raising five puppies, while their mother is afflicted with a serious illness. Three other puppies of the ill dog are being looked after by a fox terrier.

RELIEF ASSURED FOR INDIGENT IN CLINTON COUNTY

WILMINGTON (SPL)—Clinton county's thrift kitchen project continued to grow this week as residents of the city and county donated surplus produce and canned materials which will be converted into preserved food for the aid of worthy indigent families during the winter. Committees of workers were busy in the kitchens canning fruits and vegetables and storing them in the basement of the Federal Building for distribution in cold weather. The project will be continued until all available surplus produce in the county is preserved, leaders said.
Instead of slackening the pace in the welfare campaign workers are

increasing their efforts to assure relief for families in which unemployment has taken a toll. Persons who are worthy will benefit by the efforts of thrift kitchen workers and distribution of food this winter will be made after an investigation of the circumstances of persons who apply for aid. Leaders of the project said Wednesday they wanted everyone to understand that the food would not be distributed unsystematically to persons who are able to help themselves and who will not, but only to families deserving relief.

The old-fashioned hunter, who tied antlers to his head to lure a deer, will soon break into print again if he is still alive.

Any member of the family of E. S. Roper, 148 Pinckney-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

WORTH MORE COSTS LESS
first choice of thousands
Sold EVERYWHERE



3 for 1.00
Old Wurzberg MALT SYRUP

TRIED TESTED and PROVEN
HOP FLAVORED or COMBINATION PACKAGE
NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE
OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

U.S. Stores for better groceries

SUGAR Jack Frost 25 lb. bag **\$1.31**

OLEO	LARD	Potatoes
Sweetnut	Pure	Fancy
2 lb 19c	2 lb 19c	Peck 25c

COFFEE Pan American 3 lb 50c

Brillo 3 pkgs. 25c	Lux 3 cakes 20c
Clorox 2 bottles 35c	Lux Small Package 9c Large Package 20c

Cloverdale Flour 24 1-2 lb. Sack 53c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lb 25c

Native Ohio Home Dressed Meats

Hamburger Always Fresh 2 1/2 lb 25c
BEEF BOIL—meaty 3 lb 25c
CHUCK ROAST—top quality lb 14 1/2c
PORK CHOPS—shoulder No Waste lb 16c
FRESH CALLIES—lean Meaty lb 11 1/2c
BACON—by the piece Sugar Cured lb 17 1/2c
Smoked Skinned Hams Whole or Half lb 16 1/2c

DOUBLE ACTING KC BAKING POWDER
Notice the Fine Texture...how Cakes Keep Fresh
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Sunnyfield FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. sack **49c**
Last year's price 79c

Standard	3	No. 2	25c
Tomatoes			
Marigold	2	cans	25c
Peas			
Vacuum Packed	2	cans	25c
Argo			
Peaches	halves or sliced	large can	15c

8 o'Clock Coffee 2 lbs. 35c
Red Circle lb. 23c

Navy Beans 4 lbs. 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes fancy U. S. No. 1 15 lb. peck 27c
Tokay Grapes 2 lbs. 19c
Bananas yellow, ripe 5 lb 25c
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 19c

Encore Canned Spaghetti 4 cans 25c	Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 16 oz. jar 17c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 pkgs. 19c	Super Suds 4 pkgs. 29c
Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 23c	
Rice Blue Rose .5c	
Tea Nectar Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. pkg. 25c	Octagon Laundry Soap 6 cakes 19c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour 4 pkgs. 29c	

In Our Meat Department

Bacon Sugar-Cured Piece lb 19c
Jowl Bacon lb 12 1/2c
Chuck Roast lb 15c
Hamburger lb 10 1/2c
Weiners lb 19c
Boiled Ham lb 39c
Velvetta Cheese (Kraft's) Pk. 19c
Pimento Jar Spread jar 19c
Ham Sausage lb 15c
Fillets of Haddock 2 lb 35c
Smoked Callies lb 15c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Last 2 Days
Del Monte Sale
Sliced Pineapple 2 cans 45c
6 cans \$1.25
Thick golden circlelets of Hawaiian goodness in heavy luscious syrup—No. 2 can crushed 2 for 39c. No. 2 1/2 cans, sliced
PICNIC ASPARAGUS White tender stalks
2 No. 1 Cans 35c
6 cans 99c
CALIFORNIA PEACHES Sliced or Halves—in heavy syrup
2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 39c
6 cans \$1.15
Malt 3 for 89c
Country Club, No. 2 1/2 cans
Scratch Feed 1.49
Kroger's, high quality
Borden's 3 for 22c
Evaporated Milk, large cans
Navy Beans 5 lbs. 25c
Choice Michigan stock
Crystal White 25c
Laundry Soap, 7 bars

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c
Oranges doz. 19c 288 Size Sunkist
Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce Large Heads 2 for 17c
Tokay Grapes lb. 10c

CHUCK ROAST

U. S. Government Inspected—choice cuts
lb 12 1/2
Shoulder Roast, lb. 17c
Rib STEAK or ROAST lb. 20c
Fillet of HADDOCK Fancy Boneless Fish 2 lbs. 35c
Hamburger Fresh Ground—lb 12 1/2c
Sliced Bacon Bulk—lb. 25c
Liver Pudding lb. 12 1/2c
Head Cheese Sliced—lb. 15c
Pig's Feet lb. 12 1/2c
Pickled—bulk lb. 15c
Souse Sliced lb. 15c
Corned Beef ea. 20c
Armour's Cooked—No. 1 cans

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sundays and Holidays, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 Karl J. McNamee, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
 MEMBER
 Ohio Newspaper Association
 International News Service
 King Feature Syndicate
 Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
 JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
 No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 601 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By Mail One Year, \$4, six months, \$2.50, three months, \$1.25, one month, 50c. Delivery by carrier, Per Week, 15c, \$5 Per Year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

DROPPING THE TRAILER



Catastrophe

EARLY reports, though staggering, of the toll in human lives and in homes of the Chinese flood now appear to have been too conservative. Latest accounts showing 350,000 dead and 50,000,000 homeless are more than enough to stir to their profoundest depths the sympathies of all mankind.

After the disastrous floods in the valleys of the Yangtze river, the Grand Canal and other streams, the Yellow River—"China's Sorrow"—overflowed its banks and burst its dikes, inundating vast farmlands. One flooded valley alone is a calamity in overcrowded China.

The present flood is reminiscent of the disastrous flood on the Yellow River in 1898 when salt and sand were deposited to a depth of 10 to 15 feet over an area of 200 square miles. That flood is one of the reasons why the Chinese call the Yellow River "China's Sorrow."

Floods are catastrophes that come to virtually every country in greater or less degree. The American people can sympathize with the Chinese because of the periodic overflowing of the Mississippi, Ohio and other great rivers, though the worst of these shrink into relative insignificance in comparison with the floods in China.

There is nothing the outside world can do for China except to send relief and to aid in making her rivers flood-proof.

Inventors All

THE spirit of invention cannot be said to be dead when 25,000 inventors exhibit 22,000 of their brain children at an international patent exposition. Inventors and inventions in these numbers and 22 countries are represented at such an exposition staged in Chicago.

Human needs inspire inventions. Some are inspired by the inventor's need for easy money, but most are inspired by the inventor's discovery that something is lacking to make his own comfort and happiness complete. Incredible numbers of both inventors and inventions are "pure accidents." There are relatively few professional inventors even in inventive America.

Those 22,000 brain children displayed in all their glory or absurdity represent millions of hours of study, painstaking care and anxiety; what riches for their creators they represent will be produced by a tragic few of them.

Only one invention in a million makes its author rich; a fact which seems not at all to dishearten dreamers playing with their plans and schemes. Yet none should be discharged from inventive pursuits. Civilization and mankind owe much to the creations of men and women whose tinkering and dreams have been the butt of jokes and ridicule.

Of the brotherhood of inventors it may truthfully be said that from the least of these the most may be expected.

Unpaid Teachers

ANOTHER payless payday looms for 38,000 school teachers, janitors and office workers in Chicago. Many of them have received no pay since last April. They have been loyal and their loyalty has brought them nothing.

They are assured that they will get their money sometime, but promises with an indeterminate maturity are little consolation to a man or woman dependent upon a weekly or monthly salary for food and shelter. Even with the scrip which the school board offers in lieu of money, the problem of existence has become acute for these thousands of workers.

The school district cannot pay its employees because tax payments are months overdue. Expenditures exceed revenue due to defaulted taxes, extravagance and assessment disputes. The city is little better off than when its muddled financial condition came to a crisis about a year ago.

City officials claim they have done everything within their power to remedy the situation without success and that relief must come from the state legislature. If that is true, the legislature, which has ignored several appeals, must share the responsibility for prolonging the city's and its employees' financial troubles.

No youth gets very far who burns the midnight oil in an over-

THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT BY COVIEL, FRIED, INC. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Geraldine Foster, a very attractive young reception clerk in the Washington Square office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, vanished from her Morningside Heights apartment on the night before Christmas. Her room mate, Betty Canfield, reported her disappearance to the police three days after Christmas and appealed directly to the Police Commissioner. Thatcher Colt, a private investigator, was called in. He held a long conversation with Geraldine on Saturday, Christmas Eve, during which the latter said she wished she was dead. Betty telephoned Geraldine's mother and learned she had not arrived for the holidays. The missing girl's fiancé, Harry Armstrong, had not seen her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone. Colt goes at once to the Foster apartment. He discovers that Geraldine had quarreled with Dr. Maskell. The missing girl's parents arrive. Colt finds an old-fashioned key in the pocket of Geraldine's coat. A blackmail note, presumably in Geraldine's handwriting, is found in her desk.

CHAPTER VI

"YOU are sure it is Geraldine's handwriting?" asked Colt.

"Yes, I saw Geraldine when she wrote that note. It was on the morning of Christmas Eve. It was my turn to get breakfast and she was sitting at the desk, writing. All at once she tore up her unfinished letter and threw the pieces into the waste basket. Then she wrote another letter and later mailed it."

"But how did this fragment get way back there, behind the desk drawer?"

"For this Betty had no answer, and Thatcher Colt lifted the ornamental waste basket behind the desk."

"When did you empty this basket last?" he asked.

"This morning. I am sure those torn-up pieces were still in there—it hadn't been touched since last Saturday."

Thatcher Colt stalked to the telephone, fixed on the wall of the little entrance corridor, and called the switchboard operator in the Esplanade lobby.

"Please tell the janitor to come up to Apartment 4-D at once. Tell him the police want to see him."

Little Details.

While he was waiting, Thatcher Colt stood moodily in the center of the living room, the fragment of paper in his hand, while his eyes studied the inked letters with brooding interest. Familiar with the symptoms of his manner, I watched him eagerly. Something had occurred to him that he had not noticed. Slowly he turned and walked over to the desk, sat down, studied a memorandum Betty had left there, then lifted the desk fountain pen from its swivel holder and began to write on a blank sheet of note-paper lying near his hand.

What he was writing I could not see. It was only a short sentence, and, having put down his pen, he showed the paper from him, regarded it frowningly, as if expecting it to perform a trick for him. Perhaps three minutes of utter silence passed while he watched that piece of paper. Then he lifted it and held it close to his eyes, slanting the paper to an oblique position, looking sharply askance

at his own writing, and then comparing it with the torn fragment.

"How long have you been using this kind of ink, Betty?" he asked.

"We have a bottle of it—I think we've had it at least a month."

"Any other ink in the apartment?"

"None that I know of."

"Thatcher Colt turned and looked at the girl solemnly."

"Think carefully and tell me," he said, "did Geraldine have a special ink bottle of her own?"

"No, sir. Is there anything wrong with that ink?"

Thatcher shrugged.

"Different Ink."

"I don't know. But I am puzzled at one circumstance. The ink with which I have just written is not the same ink with which Geraldine Foster wrote that note, although both are purple."

Geraldine's handwriting seems to me to be in Waterman's ink—certainly it is different from the fluid used in this fountain pen—the metallic glister of this dried writing of mine shows conclusively that I wrote with what is known as Sheaffer's 'Skrip'—they call it 'washable purple'."

Without speaking, Betty turned to a closet and came back almost instantly with a bottle of ink in her hand.

"How amazing!" she exclaimed. "That is exactly the name on the label—'Skrip'."

Thatcher Colt smiled grimly.

"That isn't the amazing part," he said. "What is truly extraordinary is that these notes are written in different ink but with the same pen."

"What would that mean, Mr. Colt?"

Before the Commissioner could answer, the door bell rang loudly.

I admitted the janitor, a sleepy Lithuanian in a ragged shirt. Standing in front of the Commissioner, his whole body sagged, as if he were sitting on an invisible stool.

"Is today's waste paper still down in the cellar?" asked the Commissioner.

"Tomorrow morning they will take it all away," declared the janitor, defensively.

"Then it's still here!" cried Thatcher Colt to me with a sight of triumph. "I ordered Sergeant Burke to report to me at my car in front of this house. He ought to be down there now. Show Burke this scrap of torn note, and tell him to go through all the waste paper in the cellar if it takes a week until he finds the rest of the pieces."

With a single electric bulb burning, I left Detective Sergeant Burke seated on a stool in front of two immense bales of waste paper gathered from twelve floors of apartments in the Esplanade. Knowing that this would be, at least, an all night job, I started back to the apartment on the fourth floor. But I never got there. I found Thatcher Colt impatiently waiting for me in the lobby. As we hastened out to the sidewalk, I told him that Burke had started on his task. Before we could say more, we were at the Commissioner's car, and Neil McMahon saluted and announced he had something of interest to impart. Neil's actual words were: "Chief, I got some dirt for you on this Foster case."

"Well?"

"I just got it from the janitor. He was telling me that on about 8.10 a. m. on the morning of December 24," the said Foster, dam-

and the said Canfield dame were having one hell of a row upstairs. The janitor happened to be in the hallway and he heard it. He don't know what the said girls were fighting about, but he reports that said fight was a lallapalooza."

"Thanks, Neil. Let's go."

Thatcher Colt got into the car and leaving far back he began to fill his pipe. As we started down the sidewalk street that runs along the brink of Morningside, the chief remarked:

"Now, why didn't that charming Betty tell us about that quarrel, Tony? And why didn't she tell us that she was once engaged to Geraldine's brother, Bruce?"

"How did you learn that?" I asked quickly.

"From the father, while you were down in the cellar. I got some crumbs from him. But he is not disposed to be communicative."

I lit a cigarette. We were passing the gaunt and immense edifice of the unfinished Cathedral of St. John the Divine. At our feet lay Manhattan, a lighted garden of brick and steel where millions of people lived. In all those millions where was Geraldine Foster?

I felt sad and lonely. I felt something which I could not single out had suddenly filled me with melancholy.

In silence we drove downtown until we reached the place of our appointment on the north side of Washington Square. The address at which we stopped was almost in the shadow of the triumphal arch which was designed by Stanford White, the victim of Harry Thaw. Oddly, the position of that impressive arch, in the midst of what was once the Potter Field of Manhattan, is on the very site of the old town walls.

A Mysterious Figure.

Doctor Humphrey Maskell had rented the first floor of one of those old-fashioned houses that line the north side of the park, and had made the lower floor into an office suite. As we approached the steps, we saw that a light was burning behind the drawn shades of the office windows. The doctor's brass plate was fixed into the bricks beside the front door. Thatcher Colt and I were about to mount the steps when a figure suddenly appeared in the vestibule. By the light shining through the transom, we saw him clearly; a little man, bent forward as if slightly hunched back. His hands were sunk deep into his trousers pockets. His eyes were sliding obliquely and slyly from side to side, as if he were watchful of a sudden attack. As he hesitated a moment, he muttered to himself:

"Get me to talk? Never. Get to tell? Never. Think I can remember? Never, never, never. But Geraldine was kind to me."

That last phrase—"But Geraldine was kind to me"—seemed to echo in the dark air, as he rushed down the steps and fled past us without a glance. Across the street he hopped into the parked square, and vanished.

"Now, who do you suppose that was?" I asked.

"I don't know," replied my chief, "but I certainly mean to find out." And as we climbed the marble steps, he added: "He had a face like an ape and yet his eyes were not simian—they were human, and demented."

(To Be Continued)

A resident of New York state has written 23,561 words on a common postcard. He regards this as quite an achievement; it is reported.

train coming, when nearing a crossing, but thought he could not. The farm board could get rid of that 200,000,000 bushels of wheat temporarily, by planting it.

A proper exercise and diet should bring about this result. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

A—He should weigh about 150 pounds. It would be about average for his age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

D. L. C. Q.—What do you advise for reducing the hips?

A—Proper exercise and diet should bring about this result. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

Radio Day By Day

FRIDAY

WABC—New York—12:30, p. m. Tucker's Orch.; 2, Salon's Orch.; 4:30, Sorey's Orch.; 5, Carpenter's Orch.; 5:45, Harding's Orch.; 6, Kate Smith; 6:30, Nichols' Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 10, Young's Orchestra; 10:30, Lowm's Orch.; 11:30, Morton Downey; 12, p. m. Nichols' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—2:30, Chicago Serenade; 4, Horton's Orch.; 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 8:15, Horton's Orch.; 9:45, Wilderson's Wildcats; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.; 12:30, Diensberger's Orch.

WEAF—New York—3:45, Children's Program; 4:45, Cole, Mountaintops; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Concert Orch.; 8, Reser's Orch.; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Week End Program; 10, Lopez's Orch.; 10:30, Ray Perkins; 11, Donahue's Orch.; 11:30, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5:25, Ball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 9, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 9:45, Waves of Melody; 11:15, Mill's Orchestra; 11:30, Case Grande's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—5 p. m. Uncle Neal; 6:35, Final Ball Scores; 7:30, The Bronx Sisters; 9, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Denny's Orch.; 11, Froman's Orch.; 11:30, Grande's Orch.; 12, midnight, Michigan Unlimited;

WGN—Chicago—7:05 p. m. Louie's Hungry Five; 8, Special Program; 8:15, Modern Mood; 8:45, Burnett's Orch.; 9, Concert; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King and his Orchestra; 11, Ted Weems' Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—12:30, D'O'Orch.; 3:15, Dance Melodies; 4:45, Tea Timers; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 8, Friday's Frolic; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Allen Daley, Tenor; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:45, Lee Morse, Crooner; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:30, Gill and his Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.

WABC—New York—3:30, Spanish Serenade; 4, Syncopators; 5, Anthony Trini's Orch.; 5:30, Jack Smith; 6, Stern's Orch.; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7:15, Al Layman's Band; 7:30, Kate Smith; 9, Hank Simmons' Show Boat; 10, Young's Orch.; 10:15, Lowm's Orch.; 10:45, Osborne's Orch.; 11, Lombardo's Orch.; 12, Nichols' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—4:40 Dance Orch.; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7:30, Dorsay's Orchestra; 8, Atkin's Orch.; 9, Thers' Orch.; 9:45, Ballroom Orch.; 10:30, Variety; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch.; 12:30, Diensberger's Orch.; 1, Cherniavsky and his Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—3, Syncopators; 4, Maze of Melody; 4:45, Breezy Tunes; 6, Huntley's Orch.; 6:40, Baseball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:45, Radio's Greatest Lover; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; D'Orsay Program; 8:30, The First Nighter; 11, King Jesters; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—4:30, Baseball Score; 5, Uncle Neal; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6:35, Final Baseball Scores; 6:45, Radio's Greatest Lover; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch.; 8, Arch Gibson Musical; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, King Jesters; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12:01, Paul Whiteman's Orch.; 1, Dance Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5 p. m. Rose Room's Orchestra; 5:55, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Lee Morse Crooner; 8, B. A. Rolfe's Orch.; 10, Little Jack Little; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Allen Daley, Tenor; 11:30, Manny Lander's Golden Pheasant Orch.; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Emerson Gill's Lotus Gardens Orch.

WABC—New York—7 a. m. Morning Musical; 9:30, Quiet Harmonies; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, Trio; 12, Rhythmic Melodies; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphony Hour; 4:30, Radio Revue; 5, Chicago Knights; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8, Minstrels; 8:30, Around the Samovar; 9:30, The Gauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Popular Orch.; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Henry Thers' Orch.; 3, Matinee Jewels; 3:30, Island Serenaders; 5, The Roamers; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glenn Smith; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Orch.; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Popular Orch.; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m. Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 10:30, Jewels of Destiny; 11, Sparklets; 11:15, Echoes of the Orient; 12:15, Pop Concert. 1:15, The Caribbeans; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Mountain Men; 4, Gems; 6, Russian Singers; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 7, Eddie Cantor; 9:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—7, Tone Pictures; 9, Woodwind Ensemble; 9:45 A Song for Today; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 3, Gay Vienna; 5, Phantom Caravan; 5:30, Baseball Scores; 5:35, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Havana Orch.; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10, Pilgrims; 10:15, Popular Harmonies; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Gay Vienna; 5:30, Modern Lady; 4, Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10:30, Russ Colonbo; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orch.; 12, Dance Orchestra.

WABC—New York—7 a. m. Morning Musical; 9:30, Quiet Harmonies; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, Trio; 12, Rhythmic Melodies; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphony Hour; 4:30, Radio Revue; 5, Chicago Knights; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8, Minstrels; 8:30, Around the Samovar; 9:30, The Gauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Popular Orch.; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Henry Thers' Orch.; 3, Matinee Jewels; 3:30, Island Serenaders; 5, The Roamers; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glenn Smith; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Orch.; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Popular Orch.; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m. Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 10:30, Jewels of Destiny; 11, Sparklets; 11:15, Echoes of the Orient; 12:15, Pop Concert. 1:15, The Caribbeans; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Mountain Men; 4, Gems; 6, Russian Singers; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 7, Eddie Cantor; 9:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—7, Tone Pictures; 9, Woodwind Ensemble; 9:45 A Song for Today; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 3, Gay Vienna; 5, Phantom Caravan; 5:30, Baseball Scores; 5:35, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Havana Orch.; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10, Pilgrims; 10:15, Popular Harmonies; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Gay Vienna; 5:30, Modern Lady; 4, Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10:30, Russ Colonbo; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orch.; 12, Dance Orchestra.

WABC—New York—7 a. m. Morning Musical; 9:30, Quiet Harmonies; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, Trio; 12, Rhythmic Melodies; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphony Hour; 4:30, Radio Revue; 5, Chicago Knights; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8, Minstrels; 8:30, Around the Samovar; 9:30, The Gauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Popular Orch.; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Henry Thers' Orch.; 3, Matinee Jewels; 3:30, Island Serenaders; 5, The Roamers; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glenn Smith; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Orch.; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Popular Orch.; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m. Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 10:30, Jewels of Destiny; 11, Sparklets; 11:15, Echoes of the Orient; 12:15, Pop Concert. 1:15, The Caribbeans; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Mountain Men; 4, Gems; 6, Russian Singers; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 7, Eddie Cantor; 9:15, Ted Weems' Orch.; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—7, Tone Pictures; 9, Woodwind Ensemble; 9:45 A Song for Today; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 3, Gay Vienna; 5, Phantom Caravan; 5:30, Baseball Scores; 5:35, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Havana Orch.; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10, Pilgrims; 10:15, Popular Harmonies; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch.; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Gay Vienna; 5:30, Modern Lady; 4, Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10:30, Russ Colonbo; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Thers' Orch.; 12, Dance Orchestra.

WABC—New York—7 a. m. Morning Musical; 9:30, Quiet Harmonies; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, Trio; 12, Rhythmic Melodies; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphony Hour; 4:30, Radio Revue; 5, Chicago Knights; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8, Minstrels; 8:30, Around the Samovar; 9:30, The Gauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Morning Musical; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Popular Orch.; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Henry Thers' Orch.; 3, Matinee Jewels; 3:30, Island Serenaders; 5, The Roamers; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glenn Smith; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies;

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1882, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published Evenings, except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN, Co.
No. 2 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$4; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one month, 50c. Delivered by carrier, per week, 15c; \$3 per year in Advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter

Catastrophe

EARLY reports, though staggering, of the toll in human lives and in homes of the Chinese flood now appear to have been too conservative. Latest accounts showing 350,000 dead and 50,000-000 homeless are more than enough to stir to their profoundest depths the sympathies of all mankind.

After the disastrous floods in the valleys of the Yangtze river, the Grand Canal and other streams the Yellow River—"China's Sorrow"—overflowed its banks and burst its dikes, inundating vast farmlands. One flooded valley alone is a calamity in overcrowded China.

The present flood is reminiscent of the disastrous flood on the Yellow River in 1898 when salt and sand were deposited to a depth of two to 10 feet over an area of 200 square miles. That flood is one of the reasons why the Chinese call the Yellow River "China's Sorrow."

Floods are catastrophes that come to virtually every country in greater or less degree. The American people can sympathize with the Chinese because of the periodic overflowing of the Mississippi, Ohio and other great rivers, though the worst of these shrink into relative insignificance in comparison with the floods in China.

There is nothing the outside world can do for China except to send relief and to aid in making her rivers flood-proof.

Inventors All

THE spirit of invention cannot be said to be dead when 25,000 inventors exhibit 32,000 of their brain children at an international patent exposition. Inventors and inventions in these numbers and 22 countries are represented at such an exposition staged in Chicago.

Human needs inspire inventions. Some are inspired by the inventor's need for easy money, but most are inspired by the inventor's discovery that something is lacking to make his own comfort and happiness complete. Incredible numbers of both inventors and inventions are pure accidents. There are relatively few professional inventors even in inventive America.

Those 32,000 brain children displayed in all their glory or absurdity represent millions of hours of study, painstaking care and anxiety; what riches for their creators they represent will be produced by a tragic few of them.

Only one invention in a million makes its author rich; a fact which seems not at all to dishearten dreamers playing with their plans and schemes. Yet none should be discharged from inventive pursuits. Civilization and mankind owe much to the creations of men and women whose tinkering and dreams have been the butt of jokes and ridicule.

Of the brotherhood of inventors it may truthfully be said that from the least of these the most may be expected.

Unpaid Teachers

ANOTHER payless payday looms for 38,000 school teachers, janitors and office workers in Chicago. Many of them have received no pay since last April. They have been loyal and their loyalty has brought them nothing.

They are assured that they will get their money sometime, but promises with an indeterminate maturity are little consolation to a man or woman dependent upon a weekly or monthly salary for food and shelter. Even with the scrip which the school board offers in lieu of money, the problem of existence has become acute for these thousands of workers.

The school district cannot pay its employees because tax payments are months overdue. Expenditures exceed revenue due to defaulted taxes, extravagance and assessment disputes. The city is little better off than when its muddled financial condition came to a crisis about a year ago.

City officials claim they have done everything within their power to remedy the situation without success and that relief must come from the state legislature. If that is true, the legislature, which has ignored several appeals, must share the responsibility for prolonging the city's and its employees' financial troubles.

No youth gets very far who burns the midnight oil in an auto-

DROPPING THE TRAILER



THE MYSTERY OF GERALDINE

by ANTHONY ABBOT

COPYRIGHT BY COVICI, FRIEDE, INC. — DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

Geraldine Foster, a very attractive young reception clerk in the Washington Square office of Dr. Humphrey Maskell, vanished from her Morningside Heights apartment on the night before Christmas. Her room mate, Betty Canfield, reported her disappearance to the police three days after Christmas and appealed directly to Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt for aid. Betty held a phone conversation with Geraldine on Saturday, Christmas Eve, during which the latter said she wished she was dead. Betty telephoned Geraldine's mother and learned she had not arrived for the holiday. The missing girl's fiancé, Harry Armstrong, had not seen her since Friday. Dr. Maskell says he returned to his office Saturday afternoon to find Geraldine gone. Colt goes at once to the Foster apartment. He discovers that Geraldine had quarreled with Dr. Maskell. The missing girl's parents arrive. Colt finds an old-fashioned key in the pocket of Geraldine's coat. A blackmail note, presumably in Geraldine's hand-writing, is found in her desk.

CHAPTER VI.

"YOU are sure it is Geraldine's handwriting?" asked Colt.

"Yes. I saw Geraldine when she wrote that note. It was on the morning of Christmas Eve. It was my turn to get breakfast and she was sitting at the desk, writing. All at once she tore up her unfinished letter and threw the pieces into the waste basket. Then she wrote another letter and later mailed it."

"But how did this fragment get way back there, behind the desk drawer?"

"For this Betty had no answer, and Thatcher Colt lifted the ornamental waste basket behind the desk."

"When did you empty this basket last?" he asked.

"This morning. I am sure those torn-up pieces were still in there when I hadn't been touched since last Saturday."

Thatcher Colt stalked to the telephone, fixed on the wall of the little entrance corridor, and called the switchboard operator in the Esplanade lobby.

"Please tell the janitor to come up to Apartment 4-D at once. Tell him the police want to see him."

Little Details.

While he was waiting, Thatcher Colt stood moodily in the center of the living room, the fragment of paper in his hand, while his eyes studied the inked letters with brooding interest. Familiar with the symptoms of his manner, he watched him eagerly. Something had occurred to him that he had not noticed. Slowly he turned and walked over to the desk, sat down, studied a memorandum Betty had left there, then lifted the desk fountain pen from its swivel holder and began to write on a blank sheet of note-paper lying near his hand.

What he was writing I could not see. It was only a short sentence, and, having put down his pen, he shoved the paper from him, regarded it frowningly, as if expecting it at any moment to become animated and perform a trick for him. Perhaps three minutes of utter silence passed while he watched that piece of paper. Then he lifted it and held it close to his eyes, slanting the paper to an oblique position, looking sharply askance

at his own writing, and then comparing it with the torn fragment.

"How long have you been using this kind of ink, Betty?" he asked.

"We have a bottle of it—I think we've had it at least a month."

"Any other ink in the apartment?"

"None that I know of."

Thatcher Colt turned and looked at the girl solemnly.

"Think carefully and tell me," he said, "did Geraldine have a special ink bottle of her own?"

"No, sir. Is there anything wrong with that ink?"

Thatcher shrugged.

Different Ink.

"I don't know. But I am puzzled at one circumstance. The ink with which I have just written is not the same ink with which Geraldine Foster wrote that note, although both are purple. Geraldine's handwriting seems to me to be in Waterman's ink—certainly it is different from the fluid now in this fountain pen—the metallic glint of this dried writing of mine shows conclusively that I wrote with what is known as Sheaffer's 'Scrip'—they call it 'washable purple.'"

Without speaking, Betty turned to a closet and came back almost instantly with a bottle of ink in her hand.

"How amazing!" she exclaimed. "That is exactly the name on the label—'Scrip!'"

Thatcher Colt smiled grimly.

"That isn't the amazing part," he said. "What is truly extraordinary is that these notes are written in different ink but with the same pen."

"What would that mean, Mr. Colt?"

Before the Commissioner could answer, the door bell rang loudly.

I admitted the janitor, a sleepy Lithuanian in a ragged shirt. Standing in front of the Commissioner, his whole body sagged, as if he were sitting on an invisible stool.

"Is today's waste paper still down in the cellar?" asked the Commissioner.

"Tomorrow morning they will take it all away," declared the janitor, defensively.

"Then it's still here!" cried Thatcher Colt to me with a sigh of triumph. "Tony, I ordered Sergeant Burke to report to me at my car in front of this house. He ought to be down there now. Show Burke this scrap of torn note, and tell him to go through all the waste paper in the cellar if it takes a week until he finds the rest of the pieces."

With a single electric bulb burning, I left Detective Sergeant Burke seated on a stool in front of two immense bales of waste paper gathered from twelve floors of apartments in the Esplanade. Knowing that this would be, at least, an all night job, I started back to the apartment on the fourth floor. But I never got there, for I found Thatcher Colt impatiently waiting for me in the lobby. As we hastened out to the sidewalk, I told him that Burke had started on his task. Before we could say more, we were at the Commissioner's car, and Neil McMahon saluted and announced to me that he had something of interest to impart. Neil's actual words were: "Chief, I got some dirt for you on this Foster case."

"Well?"

"I just got it from the janitor. He was telling me that on or about 8:10 a. m. on the morning of De-

cember 24, the said Foster dame and the said Canfield dame were having one hell of a row upstairs. The janitor happened to be in the hallway and he heard it. He doesn't know what the said girls were fighting about, but he reports that said fight was a lallapalooza."

"Thanks, Neil. Let's go."

Thatcher Colt got into the car and leaning far back he began to fill his pipe. As we started down the shelf-like street that runs along the brink of Morningside, the chief remarked:

"Now, why didn't that charming Betty tell us about that quarrel, Tony? And why didn't she tell us that she was once engaged to Geraldine's brother, Bruce?"

"How did you learn that?" I asked quickly.

"From the father, while you were down in the cellar. I got some crumbs from him. But he is not disposed to be communicative."

I lit a cigarette. We were passing the gaunt and immense edifice of the unfinished Cathedral of St. John the Divine. At our feet lay Manhattan, a lighted garden of brick and steel where millions of people lived. In all those millions, where was Geraldine Foster?

I felt saddened inexpressibly; something which I could not single out had suddenly filled me with melancholy.

In silence we drove downtown until we reached the place of our appointment on the north side of Washington Square. The address at which we stopped was almost in the shadow of the triumphal arch which was designed by Stanford White, the victim of Harry Thaw. Oddly, the position of that impressive arch, in the midst of what was once the Potter Field of Manhattan, is on the very site of the old town gallows.

A. Mysterious Figure.

Doctor Humphrey Maskell had rented the first floor of one of those old-fashioned houses that line the north side of the park, and had made the lower floor into an office suite. As we approached the steps, we saw that a light was burning behind the drawn shades of Geraldine's office windows. The doctor's brass plate was fixed into the bricks beside the front door. Thatcher Colt and I were about to mount the steps when a figure suddenly appeared in the vestibule. By the light shining through the transom, we saw him clearly, a little man, bent forward as if slightly hunchedback. His hands were sunk deep into his trousers pockets, his eyes were sliding obliquely and slyly from side to side, as if he were watchful of a sudden attack. As he hesitated a moment, he muttered to himself:

"Get me to talk? Never. Get to tell? Never. Think I can remember? Never, never, never. But Geraldine was kind to me."

That last phrase—"But Geraldine was kind to me"—seemed to echo in the dark air, as he rushed down the steps and fled past us without a glance. Across the street he hopped into the parked square, and vanished.

"Now, who do you suppose that was?" I asked.

"I don't know," replied my chief, "but I certainly mean to find out." And as we climbed the marble steps, he added: "He had a face like an ape and yet his eyes were not simian—they were human, and demented!"

(To Be Continued)

A resident of New York state has written 23,981 words on a common postcard. He regards this as quite an achievement; it is reported.

Radio Day By Day

FRIDAY

WABC—New York—12:30, p. m. Tucker's Orch; 2, Salon's Orch; 4:30, Sorey's Orch; 5, Carpenter's Orch; 5:45, Haring's Orch; 6, Kate Smith; 6:30, Nichols' Orch; 6:45, Morton Downey; 10, Young's Orchestra, 10:30, Lown's Orch; 11:30, Morton Downey; 12, p. m., Nichols' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—2:30, Chicago Serenade; 4, Horton's Orch; 5:30, Children's Program; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 8:15, Horton's Orch; 9:45, Wilderson's Wildcats; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch; 12:30, Diensberger's Orch.

WEAF—New York—3:45, Children's Program; 4:45, Cole Mountainers; 6:45, The Goldbergs; 7, Concert Orch; 8, Reser's Orch; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Week End Program; 10, Lopez's Orch; 10:30, Ray Perkins; 11, Donahue's Orch; 11:30, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—2:30, Chicago Serenade; 3, Syncopators; 5:25, Ball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:30, Phil Cook; 9, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 9:45, Waves of Melody; 11:15, Mill's Orchestra; 11:30, Case Grande's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—5 p. m. Uncle Neal; 6:35, Final Ball Scores; 7:30, The Bronx Sisters; 9, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 10:45, Denny's Orch; 11, Froman's Orch; 11:30, Grande's Orch; 12, midnight, Michigan Unlimited;

12:30, Jean Goldkette's Champions. WGN—Chicago—7:05 p. m. Louie's Hungry Five; 8, Special Program; 8:15, Modern Mood; 8:45, Burnett's Orch; 9, Concert; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:30, Wayne King and his Orchestra; 11, Ted Weems' Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—12:30, D'O'r's Orch; 3:15, Dance Melodies; 4:45, Tea Timers; 6:30, Gene and Glenn; 8, Friday's Frolic; 8:30, Dance Program; 9, Allen Daley, Tenor; 10:15, Stebbins Boys; 10:45, Lee Morse, Crooner; 11:05, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:30, Gill and his Orchestra; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Roy Ingraham's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

WABC—New York—3:30, Spanish Serenade; 4, Syncopators; 5, Anthony Trini's Orch; 5:30, Jack Smith; 6, Stern's Orch; 6:45, Morton Downey; 7:15, Al Layman's Band; 7:30, Kate Smith; 9, Hank Simmons' Show Boat; 10, Young's Orch; 10:15, Lown's Orch; 10:45, Osborne's Orch; 11, Lombardo's Orch; 12, Nichols' Orch.

WLW—Cincinnati—4:40 Dance Orch; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:45, Baseball Scores; 7:30, Dorsay's Orchestra; 8, Atkin's Orch; 9, Theis' Orch; 9:45, Ballroom Orch; 10:30, Variety; 12, Cherniavsky's Orch; 12:30, Diensberger's Orch; 1, Cherviansky and his Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—3, Syncopators; 4, Maze of Melody; 4:45, Breezy Tunes; 6, Huntley's Orch; 5:40, Baseball Scores; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6, Amos 'n' Andy; 6:45, Radio's Greatest Lover; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch; D'O'rsay Program; 8:30, The First Nighter; 11, King Jesters; 11:15, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—7:05, Louie's Hungry Five; 7:30, Pritchard's Orchestra; 7:50, Burnett's Orchestra; 8:30, Over the Hill; 9, Burnett's Orch; 9:45, The Dream Ship; 10:30, Wayne King's Orch; 11, Ted Weems Orch; 11:30, to 1:30, Bill Donahue's and Earl Burnett's Orchestra.

WGN—Chicago—4:30, Baseball Score; 5, Uncle Neal; 5:45, Lowell Thomas; 6:35, Final Baseball Scores; 6:45, Radio's Greatest Lover; 7, Rudy Vallee's Orch; 8, Archer Gibson Musicale; 10, Amos 'n' Andy; 11, King Jesters; 11:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 12:01, Paul Whiteman's Orch; 1, Dance Orchestra.

WTAM—Cleveland—5, p. m. Rose Room's Orchestra; 5:55, Baseball Scores; 6:30, Lee Morse Crooner; 8, B. A. Rolfe's Orch; 10, Little Jack Little; 11, Musical Bulletin Board; 11:15, Allen Daley, Tenor; 11:30, Manny Lander's Golden Pheasant Orch; 12, Midnight Melodies; 12:30, Emerson Gill's Lotus Gardens Orch.

SUNDAY

WABC—New York—7 a. m. Morning Musicale; 9:30, Quiet Harmonies; 10:30, Voice of St. Louis; 11:30, International Broadcast; 11:45, Trio; 12, Rhythmic Melodies; 12:30, Gypsy Trail; 2, Symphonic Hour; 4:30, Radio Revue; 5, Chicago Knights; 5:45, Brooks and Ross; 6:45, The Boswell Sisters; 8, Minstrels; 8:30, Around the Sam-over; 9:30, The Gauchos; 10, String Quartet; 10:30, Red Nichols' Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 10:30, Morning Musicale; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melody Interlude; 1:30, Popular Orch; 2, Theatre of the Air; 2:30, Henry Theis' Orch; 3, Matinee Jewels; 3:30, Island Serenaders; 5, The Roamies; 5:30, Plantation Days; 6, Glenn Sisters; 6:55, Baseball Scores; 7, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Popular Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular Orch; 10, Concert Hour; 10:45, Popular Orch; 11, Henry Theis' Orchestra; 12, Popular Dance Orchestra.

WEAF—New York—7 a. m. Melody Hour; 8, The Balladeers; 9, Southland Sketches; 10, Neapolitan Days; 10:30, Jewels of Destiny; 11, Sparklets; 11:15, Echoes of the Orient; 12:15, Pop Concert; 1:15, The Caribbeans; 1:30, Popular Program; 2:30, Mountain Men; 4, Gems; 6, Russian Singers; 6:25, Baseball Scores; 7, Eddie Cantor; 9:15, Ted Weems' Orch; 9:45, Sunday at Seth Parker's; 11, Larry Funk's Orch.

WJZ—New York—7, Tone Pictures; 9, Woodwind Ensemble; 9:45 A Song for Today; 10, Nomads; 10:30, Morning Musicale; 11:30, Troika Bells; 12:30, Melodic Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch; 3, Gay Vienna; 5, Phanton Caravan; 5:30, Baseball Scores; 5:35, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Havana Orch; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10, Pilgrims; 10:15, Popular Harmonies; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Theis' Orchestra.

WJR—Detroit—9:30, Fiddlers Three; 9:45, A Song for Today; 12:30, Melodic Interlude; 1:30, Herbie Kay's Orch; 2, Theatre Hour; 3, Gay Vienna; 3:30, Modern Lady; 4, Phantom Caravan; 5:15, Old Song Singers; 5:45, Radio Luminaries; 6, Over Jordan; 6:30, Popular Melodies; 7:15, Radio Hour; 8:15, Stag Party; 8:45, Slumber Music; 9:30, Harbor Lights; 10:30, Russ Colombo; 10:45, South Sea Islanders; 11, Henry Theis' Orch; 12, Dance Orchestra.

At the Circleville Theatres

AT THE GRAND

Columbia Pictures have made an absorbing interesting talking film from "Arizona," the celebrated stage play by Augustus Thomas. It opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday under the same title. One can readily understand why this play has attained its popularity.

It has an age-old appeal to men, women and children. In addition to a powerfully dramatic love story, it has plenty of action. The football scenes are among the most realistic and thrilling ever photographed. Here is a film that is genuinely entertaining because of its well-rounded action.

AT THE CLIFTONA

That galloping, yip-yipping, sure-shooting son of the cactus belt, Jack Oakie, rode across the silver sheet at the Cliftona Theatre yesterday—and thereby hangs a tale.

The tale is that Jack of the grin-some pan is not a rough-and-ready actor who dons chaps and spurs to fool the Eastern guests who are out West looking for thrilling realism in "Dude Ranch."

And helping him in this comedy plot are Eugene Pallette, Mitzel Green, Stuart Erwin and Charles Sefton, veterans of the art of making ribs bust with laughter.

Erwin is the proprietor of the "Dude Ranch" in the Rockies who finds that his guests are threatening to leave his establishment because they have not been treated to real sights of real cowboys, Indians, desperadoes, gun-duels and scapling such as they always believed existed in the cactus country.

CUTS NEW COMIC CAPERS



Winnie Lightner in "Gold Dust Gertie" showing at the Grand Theatre Sunday and Monday. Olsen and Johnson and other stars are at their best in this hilarious picture.

Now Showing At The Cliftona



Jack Oakie and June Collyer in a scene from "Dude Ranch," at the Cliftona Theatre today and tomorrow.

NEW FALL... FOOTWEAR IS HERE!

And At Such New Low Prices!



See our windows now. They are filled with beautiful new fall styles.

PUMPS - STRAPS - OXFORDS -

BLACK - BROWN - TWO TONES
PATENT - SUEDE - KID

Women's at \$2.45 to \$5.85
Men's at \$2.95 to \$7.50
Boys at \$2.50 to \$4.00
Misses at \$1.95 to \$3.00
Childs at \$1.25 to \$2.50

FOR QUALITY SHOES
COME TO

MACK'S SHOE STORE

PARTIES FIGHT TO ELECT MEN TO CONGRESSIONAL VACANCIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The farm relief and tariff policies of the Hoover administration will be put to the test for the first time this fall in the election of a member of the house of representatives in the seventh Missouri district in September.

These are the issues upon which the Democrats will stake their hopes of retaining the district, officials of the Democratic national congressional committee said today.

As the first of several elections to fill vacancies in the closely divided house of representatives, caused by deaths, the Missouri election is being closely watched by politicians. Both the Republican and Democratic organizations are aiding their candidates.

John N. Palmer, who was elected in the Hoover landslide of 1928 and defeated in the last election, is the Republican choice. Robert D. Johnson is the Democratic nominee.

Because Palmer voted for both the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Hoover Farm Relief act, the Democrats declare these two questions are the predominant issues. The Republicans have accepted the challenge.

The Democrats plan to close the campaign with a rally at which former Senator James A. Reed, bitter critic of President Hoover, will make a final appeal. National

speakers are expected to enter the district for the Republicans in the last week.

Two other special elections, which may furnish a key to the political temper of the people, will be held Nov. 3 in Cincinnati and Cleveland. A successor to the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth will be named in the first district and a successor to Rep. Mooney in the twentieth.

While the Longworth district is normally Republican, the late speaker squeezed through by a narrow margin in the last election.

Asserting that factional differences and a misunderstanding of Longworth's attitude on prohibition cost him votes in 1930, the Republicans express confidence they will elect John Hollister. State Senator David Lobach is the Democratic nominee.

A Democrat is expected to be chosen in Cleveland because the district is normally Democratic by a large vote.

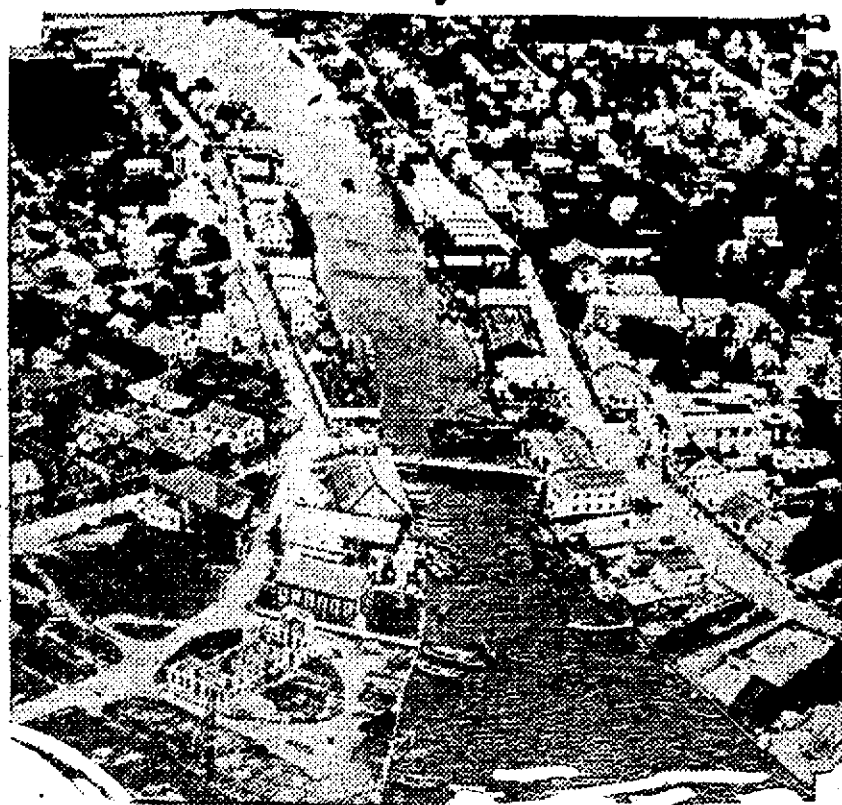
4 PERFECT HANDS AT ONCE

WINTHROP, Me.—"It's no use playing your hands, I have all the hearts," said Mrs. Clifton Langer, of Waterville, laying down her hand at a whist party. And then Mrs. Margaret Sawtelle, of Winthrop, showed a hand full of clubs; and Mrs. Langervin's husband followed with the diamonds, and Bernard Bonheimer, of Haverhill, Mass. all the spades. It was four perfect whist hands.

SUGGESTS JOBLESS ARMY

NEW YORK.—The federal government should recruit 500,000 single men, between the ages of 18 and 30, into the army for a year at a \$10 a month salary and maintenance, to relieve unemployment, Borough President George U. Harvey has announced. This plan, he explained, would provide for single men who otherwise would be overlooked in relief plans. Moreover, it would decrease unemployment and provide a large reserve army.

Devastated by Hurricane



This is a general view of Belize, British Honduras, stricken by the hurricane that swept the city, killing more than two hundred and destroying or damaging every house. Eight American priests were killed and the American Consul injured.

MANY THINGS BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION, SAYS SENATOR

"Overproduction, advent of machinery, the tariff and even prohibition have been blamed for the present depression period in which all industries now find themselves, but we have gone thru some similar periods in the lives of the older generation and come thru them safely later." It was W. W. Farnsworth talking as he rested one evening at my home and lived over for a period almost 40 years ago when prices compared with those of today, and farmers were in a panicky or hysterical condition as to whether they would ever again enjoy fair prices for the crops they grew.

Senator Farnsworth is one of the pioneers of Ohio fruit growers, and today he is respected and revered by his associates as no other man living in Ohio. Last year he celebrated his 75th birthday, and for more than a half century he has toiled on the banks of the Maumee in northwestern Ohio, carving out of the woods there a modest little home at first, and then adding to his holdings till today he and his family have a corporation with about 300 acres in orchards. He says he never got into "full swing as a farmer and made his most money till he had reached about fifty years.

PRICES WERE LOW IN 1893. He went thru that period of Cleveland's administration in the early nineties when folks all had "panic" ringing in their ears. The "Cleveland badge" became a common term for a patch on the seat of the trousers. Corn sold for 21c a hundred pounds of ears. Some old elevator stubs were found by Mr. Farnsworth lately among his files, and there he came across this notation on the price of grain in that period. Oats of the best quality was selling at 15c a bushel, and the poorer kinds could not be sold at any price. Potatoes brought a meager sum of eight cents a bushel. Horses sold for \$45 to \$50 a head. Labor could be procured for a dollar a day, and men came down the road begging for it even at that price.

The township trustees in that day, recalled the senator, begged the farmers for food, and they distributed this among the poor and the unemployed. Bread lines were not uncommon in all the larger cities. Nearly 40 years later the country is now experiencing a similar spectacle—although there are some differences. First, prices were not so high before the panic of 1893 as they were before the present period of depression. Moreover, people then did not live in the machine age as we know it today, and they did not have the problem of surplus, overproduction of crops. There was not the tragedy of today where grains and other foods can not be sold at prices commensurate with production costs, and yet there are nations starving in the world, and here at home one man can hardly sell his products and still other men have not the money to buy it regardless of price.

"Still, back in '93 they blamed it on the administration," Mr. Farnsworth continued. "They did not have overproduction; and of course not the tariff under Cleveland; and they did not have prohibition to blame things on."

"We learned some lessons of that panic. We came out of it, all the very gradually. But that was the time when we laid part of the foundation of future prosperity when we learned economy. That is one thing that has got away from us during and since the war; and we must learn that lesson all over again. It is one worthwhile lesson we are getting out of this depression, just common old-fashioned economy."

"I still have an abiding faith in the American farmer. I am not a pessimist. It is a survival of the fittest, and the American farmer today can demonstrate he is among the fittest. He is the most capable farmer of the world today. The government is not to blame; no

TAXPAYERS ASK REDUCTION IN COUNTY BUDGET

WASHINGTON, C. H.—A delegation of more than 300 Fayette County taxpayers met at Memorial Hall in Washington, C. H., with County Commissioners Monday afternoon, and asked that reductions totaling \$22,000 be made in the budget.

County Commissioner H. H. Henkle opened the session, and the spokesman for the Commissioners stated that they had endeavored to make up the budget to the best of their knowledge with the interest of the taxpayer in mind.

Charles E. Haigler, head of the Taxpayer's Association, accused the Commissioners of not discharging their duties to the satisfaction of their "employers."

"The records for several years," he said, "show that there has been a marked increase in expenses and at the same time a marked decrease in revenues."

"Some months ago," he continued, "a body of taxpayers called on County Commissioners, and about the same time a group called upon County Auditor Robison, who informed them that if the Commissioners would co-operate with him the budget would be cut 20 per cent."

Using a chart he showed how the upward trend of expenditures had grown for years and the downward trend in receipts had taken place. No official action was taken on the appeal.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Sewell Nightengale Dunton to Katherine Jennison of Lowell, Mass., was celebrated at the home of the bride today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck of Perry-twp announce the birth of a son, Monday, Sept. 13, 1921.

Mrs. C. A. Kadel and son Albert and sister, Miss Edna Sherman went to New Carlisle to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherman.

William A. Moore of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Marion Moore of Cincinnati are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone, N. Court-st.

15 YEARS AGO

The normal school at Ashville opened today with 22 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of E. Ringgold announce the birth of a son, Friday, Sept. 8, 1916.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkendall who has been very ill is thought to be improving.

Levi Bolender of Ashville is seriously ill at the home of his son George, in Ashville.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Bessie Uim, of Williamsport has entered the Philadelphia Training School for nurses.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon entertained informally last evening.

Henick Dunlap of this county was nominated on the second ballot for dairy and food commissioner at the convention in Columbus.

Rev. Charles McLaughlin of Columbus has been appointed pastor of the Methodist E. Church here.

"MAN-A-BLOCK" PLAN

MADISON, Wis.—Relief for the unemployed is the aim of Madison's new "man-a-block" system. Committee members plan to call on every block and ask each citizen to provide as much work as possible. With a few hours of work promised by one resident and one more by another, a man is put to work in a block as soon as sufficient employment is found. Although the plan is only experimental, the committee hopes to make it a permanent feature.

Hamilton & Ryan

114 N. COURT ST.

Lord Baltimore STATIONERY Style with Economy

Writing paper does so much in reflecting the character and taste of the individual—yet so many fail to realize its importance.

In Lord Baltimore fine linens you may have stationery of the first quality and appearance—at extraordinary low prices as compared with others of lesser quality.

High grade specialists plan these papereries, blend the tints and design the boxes and finishes—in fact every process of Lord Baltimore is carefully watched by experts.

Come into the Rexall Store and examine their work. You will be surprised at the low prices.

Tints are white, blue, gray and pink and also the popular lined envelopes.

Lord Baltimore Portfolio
A great favorite. It contains in compact form envelopes and bond paper in a stiff especially constructed folder that acts as a desk. Ideal for traveling.

September Special Daintiness—Poise Self-Confidence



Gauzets are such a notable improvement over similar forms of protection that more and more women are demanding them exclusively. Especially superior because of the new protective waterproof under-layer.

Daintiness Deodorant
A soothing and refreshing deodorant powder which prevents the development of odors—it does not just mask them. Use under arms or other perspiration points for greater ease. Dust in shoes, or sprinkle on feet for greater foot comfort—or use to keep sickroom delightfully fragrant.

Both for 49c

No Flower So Sweet as Jasmine—
Jasmine of Southern France
50c Perfume and
\$1 Face Powder
In a Metal Box to Retain the Entrancing Odor—
\$1.50 Value
SPECIAL Both For \$1

Agarex \$1.00
The Gentle Action of Oil—But without the Taste of Oil. In Agarex, special flavoring agents completely conceal the fact that it contains any oil. For a regular daily movement.

September Special



A Real Money-Saver on Three Essentials for Sound Healthy Teeth and Gums
A 39c tube of Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, a 25c Epsom Salt Bath and a 10c Celluloid Tooth Brush. Total 74c full value—for the special price of 39c. Don't miss this offer.
All for 39c

Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE BUY NOW!

mykrantz DRUG STORE

107 N. COURT ST. PHONE 544

Saturday and Monday Savings

Dental Creams				MISCELLANEOUS SAVINGS				Shaving Supplies	
50c Pepsodent	34c	25c Listerine	18c	\$1.00 Miles Nerveine	69c	50c Aqua Velva	39c	50c Aqua Velva	39c
50c Ipana	34c	60c Kleendent	28c	\$1.20 Caldwell Syr. Pepsin	89c	50c Auto Strop Blades	35c	50c Auto Strop Blades	35c
25c Pepsomint	15c			25c Hinkle Tablets	15c	50c Bay Rum Cream	29c	50c Bay Rum Cream	29c
				50c Milk Magnesia	26c	\$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c	\$1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
				\$1.20 Listerine	79c	35c Ever-Ready Blades	26c	35c Ever-Ready Blades	26c
				50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c	60c Koalshave	26c	60c Koalshave	26c
				\$1.00 Beef Iron and Wine	79c	50c French Lilac	39c	50c French Lilac	39c
				60c Kleendent Tooth Paste	28c	50c Probak Blades	36c	50c Probak Blades	36c
				\$1.00 Syr Hypophosphites	79c	25c Lathermint Cream	15c	25c Lathermint Cream	15c
				\$1.25 Konjola	79c	\$1.00 Shaving Brush	79c	\$1.00 Shaving Brush	79c
						35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	26c	35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	26c

85c Jad Salts	60c Digestall	1 lb. Ep'm Salts	25c Feenamint	25c J & J Baby Pow.	40c Pluto Water	40c Castoria	\$1 Creosote Emulsion	35c Energine
69c	39c	8c	19c	18c	29c	26c	79c	26c
25c Foot Pow.	75c Healthol	35c Owen T. Brush	\$1.00 Kinex	\$1.25 Restora	\$1.35 Seed O Lax	45c Kotex	25c Epsom Salt Tab.	25c Myk'tiz Cold Tab.
19c	39c	23c	69c	79c	79c	32c	19c	16c

SAVE HERE!

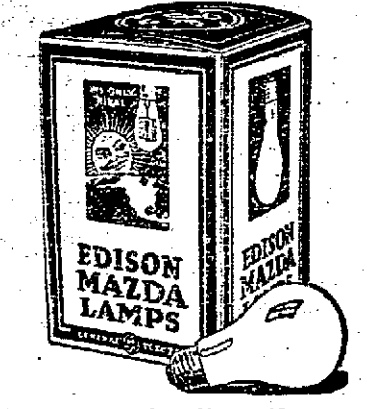
\$1.20 Bayer's Aspirin	89c	1 FL. Aiko Sponge Rub	24c
50c Benzoin and W. Hazel	33c	50c Ambassador Blades	28c
\$1.00 Royal Aspirin	59c	\$1.50 Petrolagar	98c
50c Charmaine Face Pwd.	31c	50c Charmaine Honey and Almond Cream	31c
25c Cleaning Fluid	19c	65c Fond's Creams	47c
25c Corn Remedy	19c	50c Fin-ex	43c
85c Kruschen Salts	69c		
50c Mykrantz Liniment	37c		
25c Liver Tablets	19c		
\$1.20 Listerine	79c		
\$1.00 McCormick Nerveine	63c		
25c Mennen's Baby Pow.	17c		
\$1.00 Mykrantz Nerveine	63c		
\$1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic	69c		
65c Charmaine Cream	39c		
35c Charmaine Cream	19c		

SAVE HERE!

50c Eff. Sod. Phosphate	34c	1 FL. Witch Hazel	23c
\$1.25 Royal Canadian Malt	98c	\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	98c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	49c	50c Charmaine Lemon Lotion	36c
\$1.00 Sinusol	83c	35c Fond's Creams	26c
\$1.20 Sal Hepatica	89c	65c Forham's Tooth Paste	43c
\$1.25 S. S. S.	89c	85c Frostilla	24c
Tooth Ache Drops	19c		
\$1.50 Pinkham Veg. Com.	98c		
\$1.00 Wampole's Ext. Cod Liver Oil	79c		
75c Fly Tox	59c		
40c Black Flag	29c		
25c Mosquito Sket	19c		
75c Raus Mit Em Fly Spray (Pints)	39c		

MAZDA LAMPS

Order a Carton Today—
Fill up the Empty Sockets



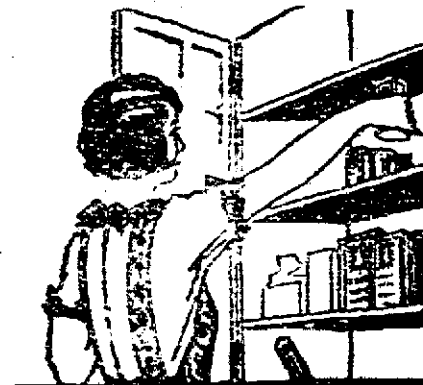
Pay With Your Next Light Bill

BY THE CARTON

Lamps by the Carton Are—
They're Only \$1.08
Per Carton Of Six
Yes, Just \$1.08
Per Carton Of Six
LESS Than
At Single Lamp Purchases

DELIVERED FREE

You'll Save Yourself Time and Trouble by Keeping a Carton on the Shelf.



Better Lighting Becomes More and More Important as the Days Grow Shorter.

OFFERED AT LESS

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

PARTIES FIGHT TO ELECT MEN TO CONGRESSIONAL VACANCIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The farm relief and tariff policies of the Hoover administration will be put to the test for the first time this fall in the election of a member of the house of representatives in the seventh Missouri district in September.

These are the issues upon which the Democrats will stake their hopes of retaining the district, officials of the Democratic national congressional committee said today.

As the first of several elections to fill vacancies in the closely divided house of representatives, caused by deaths, the Missouri election is being closely watched by politicians. Both the Republican and Democratic organizations are aiding their candidates.

John N. Palmer, who was elected in the Hoover landslide of 1928 and defeated in the last election, is the Republican choice. Robert D. Johnson is the Democratic nominee.

Because Palmer voted for both the Hawley-Smoot tariff and the Hoover Farm Relief act, the Democrats declare these two questions are the predominant issues. The Republicans have accepted the challenge.

The Democrats plan to close the campaign with a rally at which former Senator James A. Reed, bitter critic of President Hoover, will make a final appeal. National

speakers are expected to enter the district for the Republicans in the last week.

Two other special elections, which may furnish a key to the political temper of the people, will be held Nov. 3 in Cincinnati and Cleveland. A successor to the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth will be named in the first district and a successor to Rep. Mooney in the twentieth.

While the Longworth district is normally Republican, the late speaker squeezed through by a narrow margin in the last election.

Asserting that factional differences and a misunderstanding of Longworth's attitude on prohibition cost him votes in 1930, the Republicans express confidence they will elect John Hollister. State Senator David Lobach is the Democratic nominee.

A Democrat is expected to be chosen in Cleveland because the district is normally Democratic by a large vote.

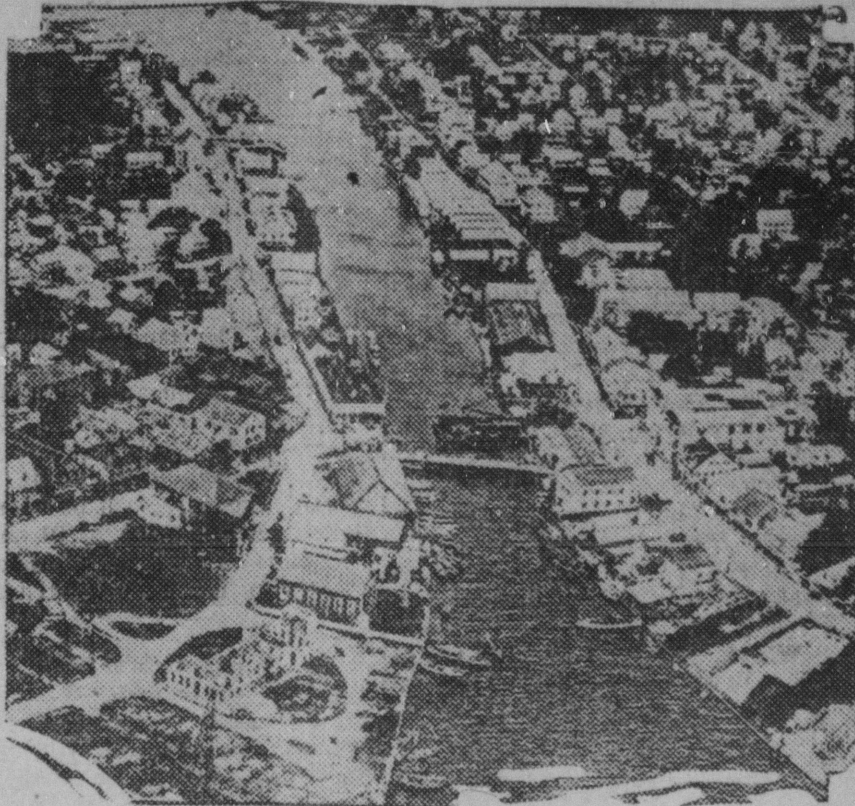
4 PERFECT HANDS AT ONCE

WINTHROP, Me.—"It's no use playing your hands, I have all the hearts," said Mrs. Clifton Langer, of Waterville, laying down her hand at a whist party. And then Mrs. Margaret Sawtelle, of Winthrop, showed a hand full of clubs; and Mrs. Langervin's husband followed with the diamonds, and Bernard Bonheimer, of Haverhill, Mass all the spades. It was four perfect whist hands.

SUGGESTS JOBLESS ARMY

NEW YORK.—The federal government should recruit 500,000 single men, between the ages of 18 and 30, into the army for a year at a \$10 a month salary and maintenance, to relieve unemployment, Borough President George U. Harvey has announced. This plan, he explained, would provide for single men who otherwise would be overlooked in relief plans. Moreover, it would decrease unemployment and provide a large reserve army.

Devastated by Hurricane



This is a general view of Belize, British Honduras, stricken by the hurricane that swept the city, killing more than two hundred and destroying or damaging every house. Eight American priests were killed and the American Consul injured.

MANY THINGS BLAMED FOR DEPRESSION, SAYS SENATOR

"Overproduction, advent of machinery, the tariff and even prohibition have been blamed for the present depression period in which all industries now find themselves, but we have gone thru some similar periods in the lives of the older generation and come thru them safely later." It was W. W. Farnsworth talking as he rested one evening at his home and lived over for a period almost 40 years ago when prices compared with those of today, and farmers were in a panicky or hysterical condition as to whether they would ever again enjoy fair prices for the crops they grew.

Senator Farnsworth is one of the pioneers of Ohio fruit growers, and today he is respected and revered by his associates as no other man living in Ohio. Last year he celebrated his 75th birthday, and for more than a half century he has toiled on the banks of the Maumee up in northwest Ohio, carving out of the woods there a modest little home at first, and then adding to his holdings till today he and his family have a corporation with about 300 acres in orchards. He says he never got into full swing as a farmer and made his most money till he had reached about fifty years.

PRICES WERE LOW IN 1893

He went thru that period of Cleveland's administration in the early nineties when folks all had "panic" ringing in their ears. The "Cleveland badge" became a common term for a patch on the seat of the trousers. Corn sold for 21c a hundred pounds of ears. Some old elevator stubs were found by Mr. Farnsworth lately among his files, and there he came across this notation on the price of grain in that period. Oats of the best quality was selling at 15c a bushel, and the poorer kinds could not be sold at any price. Potatoes brought a magnificent sum of eight cents a bushel. Horses sold for \$45 to \$50 a head. Labor could be procured for a dollar a day, and men came down the road begging for it even at that price.

The township trustees in that day, recalled the senator, begged the farmers for food, and they distributed this among the poor and the unemployed. Bread lines were not uncommon in all the larger cities. Nearly 40 years later the country is now experiencing a similar spectacle—albeit there are some differences. First, prices were not so high before the panic of 1893 as they were before the present period of depression. Moreover, people then did not live in the machine age as we know it today, and they did not have the problem of surplus, overproduction of crops. There was not the tragedy of today where grains and other foods can not be sold at prices commensurate with production costs, and yet there are nations starving in the world, and here at home one man can hardly sell his products and still other men have not the money to buy it regardless of price.

"Still, back in '93 they blamed it on the administration," Mr. Farnsworth continued. "They did not have overproduction; and of course not the tariff under Cleveland; and they did not have prohibition to blame things on."

"We learned some lessons of that panic. We came out of it, although very gradually. But that was the time when we laid part of the foundation of future prosperity when we learned economy. That is one thing that has got away from us during and since the war; and we must learn that lesson all over again. It is one worthwhile lesson we are getting out of this depression, just common old-fashioned economy."

"I still have an abiding faith in the American farmer. I am not a pessimist. It is a survival of the fittest, and the American farmer today can demonstrate he is among the fittest. He is the most capable farmer of the world today. The government is not to blame; no

party, no administration could prevent a flood of economic conditions now world wide.

"We must realize the world still needs food, that people must be fed and we must do our duty in providing it. We have the wisdom and experience of the past, and with divine guidance I still have faith that things on the farm are going to be worked out," concluded my farmer friend in his look back over a period of half a century farming here in Ohio and seeing an experience of 1893 that compares in many aspects with that of the present day.

TAXPAYERS ASK REDUCTION IN COUNTY BUDGET

WASHINGTON, C. H.—A delegation of more than 300 Fayette County taxpayers met at Memorial Hall in Washington, C. H., with County Commissioners Monday afternoon, and asked that reductions totaling \$22,000 be made in the budget.

County Commissioner Harry Henkle opened the session and as the spokesman for the Commissioners stated that they had endeavored to make up the budget to the best of their knowledge with the interest of the taxpayer in mind.

Charles E. Haigler, head of the Taxpayer's Association, accused the Commissioners of not discharging their duties to the satisfaction of their "employers."

"The records for several years," he said, "show that there has been a marked increase in expenses and at the same time a marked decrease in revenues."

"Some months ago," he continued, "a body of taxpayers called on County Commissioners, and about the same time a group called upon County Auditor Robison, who informed them that if the Commissioners would co-operate with him the budget would be cut 20 per cent."

Using a chart he showed how the upward trend of expenditures had grown for years and the downward trend in receipts had taken place. No official action was taken on the appeal.



POISON in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Looking Back In Pickaway County

10 YEARS AGO

The marriage of Sewell Nightengale Duntton to Katherine Jennison of Lowell, Mass., was celebrated at the home of the bride today.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck of Perry-twp announce the birth of a son, Monday, Sept. 13, 1921.

Mrs. C. A. Kadel and son Albert and sister, Miss Edna Sherman went to New Carlisle to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sherman.

William A. Moore of Denver, Colorado, and Miss Marion Moore of Cincinnati are guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Blackstone, N. Court-st.

15 YEARS AGO

The normal school at Ashville opened today with 22 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of E. Ringgold announce the birth of a son, Friday, Sept. 8, 1916.

Mrs. W. H. Kirkendall who has been very ill is thought to be improving.

Levi Bolender of Ashville is seriously ill at the home of his son George, in Ashville.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Bessie Uim, of Williamsport has entered the Philadelphia Training School for nurses.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon entertained informally last evening.

Renick Dunlap of this county was nominated on the second ballot for dairy and food commissioner at the convention in Columbus.

Rev. Charles McLaughlin of Columbus has been appointed pastor of the Methodist E. Church here.

"MAN-A-BLOCK" PLAN

MADISON, Wis.—Relief for the unemployed is the aim of Madison's new "man-a-block" system. Committee members plan to canvass every block and ask each citizen to provide as much work as possible. With a few hours of work promised by one resident and one or more by another, a man is put to work in a block as soon as sufficient employment is found. Although the plan is only experimental, the committee hopes to make it city wide.

Hamilton & Ryan

114 N. COURT ST.

Lord Baltimore STATIONERY Style with Economy

Writing paper does so much in reflecting the character and taste of the individual—yet so many fail to realize its importance.

In Lord Baltimore fine lines you may have stationery of the first quality and appearance—at extraordinary low prices as compared with others of lesser quality.

High grade specialists plan these papereries, blend the tints and design the boxes and finishes—in fact every process of Lord Baltimore is carefully watched by experts.

Come into the Rexall Store and examine their work. You will be surprised at the low prices.

Tints are white, blue, gray and pink and also the popular lined envelopes.

Lord Baltimore Portfolio

A great favorite. It contains in compact form envelopes and bond paper in a stiff especially constructed folder that acts as a desk. Ideal for traveling.

50c to \$1.00

50c

September Special Daintiness—Poise Self-Confidence



Gauzets are such a notable improvement over similar forms of protection that more and more women are demanding them exclusively. Especially superior because of the new protective waterproof under-layer.

Daintie Deodorant

A soothing and refreshing deodorant powder which prevents the development of odors—it does not just mask them. Use under arms or other perspiration points for greater ease. Dust in shoes or sprinkle on feet for greater foot comfort—or use to keep sickroom delightfully fragrant.

Both for 49c

No Flower So Sweet as Jasmine—

Jasmine of Southern France

50c Perfume and \$1 Face Powder

In a Metal Box to Retain the Entrancing Odor—

\$1.50 Value SPECIAL Both For

\$1

Agarex \$1.00

The Gentle Action of Oil—But without the Taste of Oil. In Agarex, special flavoring agents completely conceal the fact that it contains any oil. For a regular daily movement.

September Special



A Real Money-Saver on Three Essentials for Sound Healthy Teeth and Gums

A 30c tube of Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, a 25c Kleenex Tooth Brush and a 10c Celluloid Tooth Brush Holder—74c full value—for the special price of 39c. Don't miss this offer.

All for 39c

Save with Safety at your Rexall Drug Store

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE BUY NOW!

mukrantz

DRUG STORE

107 N. COURT ST. PHONE 544

Saturday and Monday Savings

Dental Creams				MISCELLANEOUS SAVINGS				Shaving Supplies			
50c Pepsodent	34c	1.00 Miles Nervine	69c	50c Aqua Velva	36c	50c Auto Strop Blades	35c	50c Bay Rum Cream	28c	1.00 Gillette Blades	69c
25c Listerine	18c	1.20 Caldwell Syr. Pepsin	89c	50c Kleenex	28c	50c Ever-Ready Blades	26c	50c French Lilac	39c	50c Prokabs Blades	36c
50c Ipana	34c	25c Hinkle Tablets	15c	50c Milk Magnesia	26c	60c Koolshave	28c	50c Shaving Cream	15c	1.00 Shaving Brush	79c
60c Kleendent	28c	50c Listerine	79c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c	50c Palmolive Shaving Cream	26c				
25c Pepsomint	15c	1.00 Beef Iron and Wine	79c	60c Kleendent Tooth Paste	28c						
		1.00 Syrup Hypophosphites	79c	1.25 Konjola	79c						

85c Jad Salts	60c Digestall	1 lb. Ep'm Salts	25c Feenamint	25c J & J Baby Pow.	40c Pluto Water	40c Castoria	\$1 Creosote Emulsion	35c Energine
69c	39c	8c	19c	18c	29c	26c	79c	26c
25c Foot Pow.	75c Healthol	35c Owen T. Brush	\$1.00 Rinex	\$1.25 Restora	\$1.25 Seed O Lax	45c Kotex	25c Epsom Salt Tab.	25c Myk'tz Cold Tab.
19c	39c	23c	69c	79c	79c	32c	19c	16c

SAVE HERE!

1.20 Bayer's Aspirin	89c	1 Pt. Alco Sponge Rub	24c	1 Pt. Witch Hazel	23c
50c Benzoine and W. Hazel	33c	50c Ambassador Blades	28c	\$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	98c
1.00 Royal Aspirin	59c	\$1.50 Petrolagar	98c	50c Charmaine Lemon Lotion	36c
50c Charmaine Face Pwd.	31c	50c Charmaine Honey and Almond Cream	31c	35c Pond's Creams	26c
25c Cleaning Fluid	19c	65c Pond's Creams	47c	65c Forham's Tooth Paste	43c
25c Corn Remedy	19c	50c Flit-ex	43c	35c Frostilla	24c
85c Kruschen Salts	69c				
50c Mykrantz Liniment	37c				
25c Liver Tablets	19c				
1.20 Listerine	79c				
1.00 McCormick Nerve	63c				
25c Mennen's Baby Pow.	17c				
1.00 Mykrantz Nerve	63c				
1.00 Quinine Hair Tonic	69c				
65c Charmaine Cream	39c				
35c Charmaine Cream	19c				

SAVE HERE!

50c Eff. Sod. Phosphate	34c	1.25 Royal Canadian Malt	98c
75c Rubbing Alcohol	49c	1.00 Sinusol	83c
1.20 Sal Hepatica	89c	1.20 Sal Hepatica	89c
1.25 S. S. S.	89c	Tooth Ache Drops	19c
		1.50 Pinkham Veg. Com.	98c
		1.00 Wampole's Ext. Cod Liver Oil	79c
		75c Fly Tox	59c
		40c Black Flag	29c
		25c Mosquito Skect	19c
		75c Raus Mit Em Fly Spray (Pints)	39c

MAZDA LAMPS

Order a Carton Today—Fill up the Empty Sockets



Pay With Your Next Light Bill

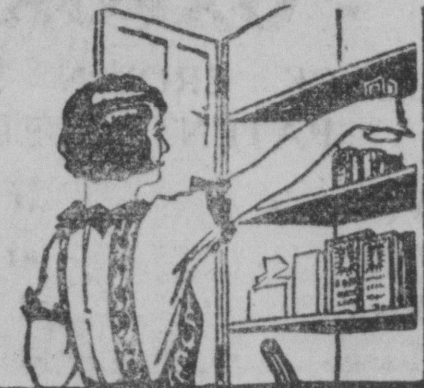
BY THE CARTON

Lamps by the Carton Are—

They're Only **\$1.08** Per Carton Of Six
10% LESS Than At Single Lamp Purchases
Yes, Just **\$1.08** Per Carton Of Six

DELIVERED FREE

You'll Save Yourself Time and Trouble by Keeping a Carton on the Shelf.



Better Lighting Becomes More and More Important as the Days Grow Shorter.

OFFERED AT LESS

The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main St.

Phone 236.

Shute Surprises Beating Armour

BY NAN O'REILLEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—A former national champion and the present titleholder, the winner of the Texas open last winter and a golfer who is playing in his first Professional Golfers' Association championship—that's the lineup on the Wannamoisett links this morning as the semi-final round got under way. Gene Sarazen plays 22-year-old Tom Creavy of Albany and Billy Burke matches clubs with Denny Shute who beat the great Armour in a spectacular tilt.

Can Denny repeat today and beat another champ?

That is the question they are asking around the first tee here this morning. To beat Armour and then take Burke into camp would be a great feather in Shute's cap; and from a golf standpoint he is certainly capable of it.

But it generally happens that after such a match as the Shute-Armour affair the winner is so let down that the next day takes its toll. Shute isn't overly husky; he's slim and tall and nervous of temperament.

The defeat of Armour was a shock to those who had been look-

ing forward to a battle between the black Scot of Edinburgh and little Sarazen.

But Tommy's nerves were jumping all afternoon. Golf of this type takes a great deal out of the Scot. His face was drawn and gray when he walked into the club house.

Today the Shute-Burke match will be the feature. Billy was the only one of the semi-finalists who won yesterday without a struggle. He was always up on Abe Espinosa of Chicago, once he took the lead at the second hole with a birdie. Burke should beat Shute if only because he's the American champion.

Sarazen, if he should falter in the first 18 today against Creavy as he did in the morning round against Horton Smith, won't find it easy to scramble out of trouble. Creavy has played marvelous golf in this tournament.

ASHVILLE SEEKING CIRCLEVILLE GAME

The football schedule for the Asheville high school boys this fall as announced by Coach Al Kauber lists four attractive games on the Asheville grounds and two other games within short motoring distance. One date remains open and fans already are expressing hopes that Circleville can be scheduled on this date.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 18—Hamilton-twp here
Sept. 25—West Jefferson there
Oct. 2—Walnut here
Oct. 9—Hamilton-twp there
Oct. 16—Waverly there
Oct. 23—Walnut there
Oct. 30—Grovetown here
Nov. 6—Mt. Sterling here
Nov. 13—Open here

BIFF JONES BEGINS 7TH YEAR AT U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES—Howard H. Jones, head football coach at the University of Southern California, has begun his seventh year as gridiron mentor at Troy and his twentieth year as an active coach.

Jones started his coaching career at Syracuse in 1908 and has been in charge of football at Yale, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke and Southern California under a five-year contract signed at the close of the '28 season with the University's Board of Trustees. The agreement will carry him through the season of 1933.

Since his coming to the University of Southern California in 1925, Jones' Trojan teams have won a total of 54 games, have lost only 9 and tied 2 for a grand six-year average of 83.1 per cent. During this period, Southern California has not finished lower than third place in Pacific Coast Conference standings and that in 1925, Jones' first season at Troy. In 1926 and last year, Trojan eleven placed second, in 1927 and 1929, tied for first and in 1928, the S.C. team won the undisputed championship of the Pacific Coast Conference and was awarded the Rissman trophy emblematic of the football title of the country.

Any member of the family of Frank Rader, 317 E. Mill-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald and to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	100	57	.637
Kansas City	83	73	.535
Indianapolis	81	74	.523
Columbus	77	78	.497
Milwaukee	77	78	.497
Minneapolis	74	82	.474
Louisville	70	86	.449
Toledo	61	93	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	43	.699
Washington	87	57	.601
New York	86	57	.601
Cleveland	73	70	.510
S. Louis	59	86	.407
Detroit	58	86	.408
Boston	56	87	.392
Chicago	55	87	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	50	.658
New York	85	61	.582
Chicago	79	68	.537
Brooklyn	75	71	.514
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493
Boston	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	61	86	.415
Cincinnati	53	91	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	98	66	.598
Newark	97	68	.588
Baltimore	93	70	.571
Montreal	83	80	.509
Toronto	82	81	.503
Reading	77	87	.467
Jersey City	64	99	.393
Buffalo	61	103	.372

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 2 (eight innings, rain).
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
New York, 17; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Baltimore (rain).
Reading, 9; Newark, 4.
Toronto at Rochester (rain).

GAMES FRIDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh (two games).
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

Last Night's Fights

AT NEW YORK—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., middleweight defeated Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion (10).

Paulie Walker, New York welterweight, knocked out Vincent Hambricht, Cincinnati (1).

My Sullivan, St. Paul, middleweight, and Solly Krueger, New York drew (10).

AT CHICAGO—Ray Trambille, Rockford middleweight, defeated Joe Sharkey, Alton, Mich (10).

AT MILWAUKEE—Angel Clivelle, middleweight champion of Porto Rico, knocked out Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis. (5).
Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., negro middleweight, scored technical knockout over Clyde Chastain, Dallas (6).

WON 7 STRAIGHT AT GOLF

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bobby Grant, playing as a member of the Withersfield country club, won seven straight one-day tournaments in New England in early August. He went into his eighth tournament and went down before R. F. Elm, Sequan Country Club, West Hartford, who was playing his first tournament.

SHE DISOWN'S THE MONEY
JOHNSON CITY, Ill. Despite a statement in the receiver's report that she had \$550 on deposit in the defunct Citizens' Bank here, Mrs. Jennie Carbon of Johnson City denies it. She declares the receiver's statement is an error and makes no claim to the money.

PROBAK
gives
barber-shop
shaving
comfort
at home
PROBAK BINDER

A Tip from Benny to Albie



Albie Booth (left), sensational lightweight star of the gridiron warriors of Old Eli and 1931 captain of Yale's team, is shown getting a tip or two from Benny Friedman, a coach of the Blue squad and a former All-American backfield ace with the University of Michigan team. This is Benny's first year as a coach of the New Haven Bulldogs, but Albie, a scintillating star last year, is expected to outdo himself this season.

"POOSH 'EM UP TONY" BACK IN STRIDE TO END SEASON

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK—Tony Lazzeri, prematurely dubbed one of the big busts of the current season, once again is giving his countrymen a chance to shout "Poosh 'Em Up, Tony!" as the New York Yankees finish a rather successful season on their home lot.

Heretofore this season, Tony's admirers didn't have much chance to whoop it up for the Wallhopping Wop. While the feats of Herr Gomez continued to intrigue the fans of German descent, while the fancy fielding of Jimmy Reese gave the Hebrew fans something to holler about, and while the amazing pitching of the slender Scout Gomez aroused the Spaniards to emotional heights, there was little cheering from the spaghetti section.

And no wonder Tony just couldn't seem to get started this year. The erstwhile Terror of Telegraph Hill, for years one of the sluggers of the league, was moping along at a 125 gate and appeared to be through. It got so bad that there was talk of trading him to Washington for Bump Hadley and Jackie Hayes, but the Lazzeri was benched for a while but even that didn't help. But when the club purchased a young second baseman from St. Paul for delivery next year, Tony became desperate and began to hit the ball with his old skill.

In a rash of hitting on the team's last Western trip, Lazzeri connected for twenty-five hits in sixty-six times at bat, a .379 clip. This raised his average for the season to something like .255. Tony will not finish the season in the .300 class, but he has served notice that he will make a strong bid for the second base assignment next spring.

The Wallhopping Wop is again leading those screaming line drives to the outfield and life has taken on a different aspect for him. His fielding has improved noticeably. Half a dozen times on the club's last Western trip, he ran almost to the right field line to throw out runners at first base. Tony's despondency has vanished and his bearing is that of a winner. He is slowing all of his old fire and will, to the chagrin of the "Ole Man" Brown, Bump Hadley and Jackie Hayes, but the "Lazzeri" of the "Lazzeri" is back.

With one of the hardest schedules ever built for them before the Quaker eleven, opening Friday, September 25, with Muskingum, one of the strongest teams in the Ohio Conference last year, Coach Steele expects to whip his entire squad into shape rapidly.

He has an abundance of experienced linemen to begin the season with, but only has two regulars from last year in the backfield, Henderson and Fox, and must build a combination from his new men. There are many promising candidates for the ball toting job, however, and fans will be privileged to see many new green-clad backs in action this year.

Paris may dictate fashions, but it is no longer necessary to go to France for naughty novels.

COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Stop at the
HOTEL MAJESTIC
BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath
\$3 per day

with running water
\$2 per day

Carriage and On-hold with a full range of services. Few minutes from R. R. Station.

Wire for reservations at our expense.

JOHN C. GOSSIER, Manager

Illinois Faces Hard Schedule With Strong Rivals In Big Ten

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. Three Big Ten football squads, Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, will furnish the main attractions of the University of Illinois football season this year.

With the prestige of a tie with Northwestern for the Big Ten championship last year, Michigan will invade the Illini stadium for the homecoming attraction on Oct. 24. Rivalry between these two schools dates back to 1898.

The Wolverines, who have not won a game in the Illini stadium since 1925, will have a host of lettermen on the squad this year including Harry Newman, the forward pass ace. Illinois will rely mainly on a group of stalwart sophomores and 14 lettermen. Last year an inexperienced Illini-eleven lost a hard fought battle at Ann Arbor, 15 to 7.

Wisconsin will furnish the attraction for Dad's Day, Nov. 7. While the Badgers have not played Illinois for eight years, the old rivalry between the two schools is expected to be renewed. Coach Glenn Thistewate has a group of husky and competent charges who are likely to be formed into championship contenders.

Coach Staggs will send his Maroon warriors to the stadium on Nov. 14. The game will mark the 36th meeting of the teams and the 15th encounter between Coach Staggs and Bob Zupple. An improved Chicago eleven is expected to be put into the field this year.

Non-conference games also promise some hard battles for the Illini squad this year. St. Louis university will open the season here Oct. 3. Coached by Charley Walsh of Notre Dame, the Bill-

WRESTLING CARD IS HERE TONIGHT

With a match between two women, one the champion of the world, an added feature, a good crowd is expected at the wrestling card at Evert's arena, Corwin-st. this evening where Frank Davis is sponsoring a card for the benefit of the Eagles lodge.

The feature event will see May Stein of Chicago and Molly O'Neill of Cleveland tag-teaming.

Several other good bouts featuring several good boys, including Tiger Bud Mitchell, Joe Snyder, and several others have been booked for this show which begins at 8:30 p. m.

PARISH ENLARGED

With an addition of five more churches, following the annual Methodist conference, the Chillicothe Larger Parish is now composed of 17 churches instead of with the 12 which composed the parish last year.

The new churches added are Richmond Dale, Foster's Chapel, Londonderry, Concord and Mt. Carmel. Rev. Mr. Beckett who had these churches in charge last year was transferred into another field.

Rev. H. H. Abels, who has capably handled the affairs of the larger parish during the past two years, will again be in charge. He will move his residence from Andersonville to Richmond Dale.

An associate to Rev. Abels, Rev. P. M. Neiswander has been named as director of religious education and will take up his residence in Bourneville. Rev. Neiswander is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has a doctor of divinity degree from Drew Seminary, and is working for his Master's degree at New York University.

The original 11 churches which organized the larger parish work were Crouse Chapel Hopewell, Andersonville Spring Bk. Pleasant Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Massieville, Omega, Denver, Bishop Hill and Cline Chapel. Last year, Emmitt Chapel was added to make 12 members.

Combination PUBLIC SALE

On the Lancaster - Circleville Pike (State Route No. 10) 1 mile West of Lancaster, 12:30 o'clock on

Mon., Sept. 21

Offering Consists of

HORSES

Cows of all kinds, Butcher Stock, Calves, Brood Sows, Feeding Hogs, Sheep.

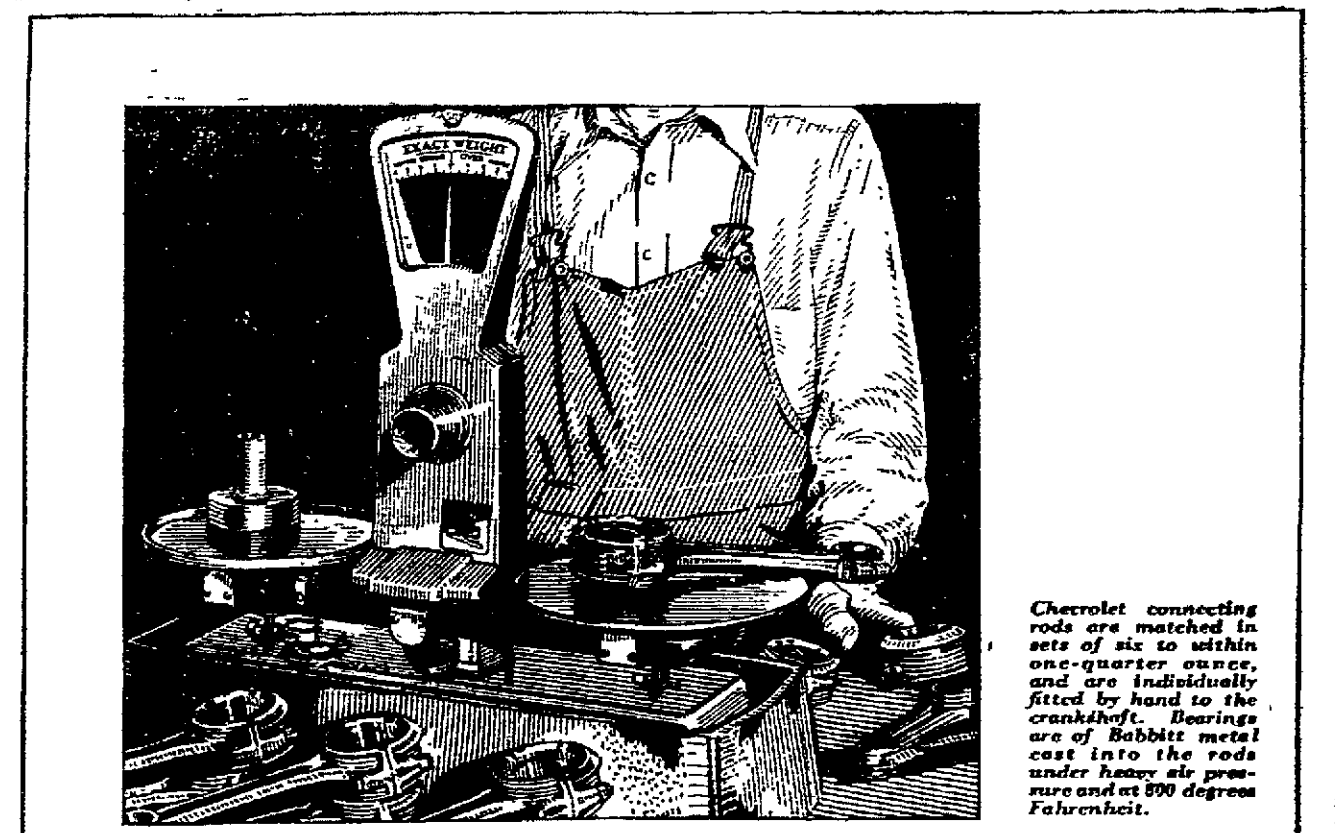
Whether you want to Buy or Sell—Come to our Sale.

Lunch Will Be Served

E. L. METTLER

Walter Buttner,

Auctioneer.



Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from \$475 to \$675. All priced on a cash basis, with special equipment for delivery and easy C.M.A.C. terms.

In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically rich.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For Price of 3

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

Shute Surprises Beating Armour

BY NAN O'REILLEY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 18.—A former national champion and the present titleholder, the winner of the Texas open last winter and a golfer who is playing in his first Professional Golfers' Association championship—that's the lineup on the Wannamoisett links this morning as the semi-final round got under way. Gene Sarazen plays 22-year-old Tom Creavy of Albany and Billy Burke matches clubs with Denny Shute who beat the great Armour in a spectacular tilt.

Can Denny repeat today and beat another champ?

That is the question they are asking around the first tee here this morning. To beat Armour and then take Burke into camp would be a great feather in Shute's cap; and from a golf standpoint he is certainly capable of it.

But it generally happens that after such a match as the Shute-Armour affair the winner is so let down that the next day takes its toll. Shute isn't overly husky; he's slim and tall and nervous of temperament.

The defeat of Armour was a shock to those who had been look-

ing forward to a battle between the black Scot of Edinburgh and little Sarazen.

But Tommy's nerves were jumping all afternoon. Golf of this type takes a great deal out of the Scot. His face was drawn and gray when he walked into the clubhouse.

Today the Shute-Burke match will be the feature. Billy was the only one of the semi-finalists who won yesterday without a struggle. He was always up on Abe Espinosa of Chicago, once he took the lead at the second hole with a birdie. Burke should beat Shute if only because he's the American champion.

Sarazen, if he should falter in the first 18 today against Creavy as he did in the morning round against Horton Smith, won't find it easy to scramble out of trouble. Creavy has played marvelous golf in this tournament.

ASHVILLE SEEKING CIRCLEVILLE GAME

The football schedule for the Asheville high school boys this fall as announced by Coach Al Kauber lists four attractive games on the Asheville grounds and two other games within short motoring distance. One date remains open and fans already are expressing hopes that Circleville can be scheduled on this date.

The schedule is as follows:
Sept. 18—Hamilton-twp here.
Sept. 25—West Jefferson there.
Oct. 2—Walnut here.
Oct. 9—Hamilton-twp there.
Oct. 16—Waverly there.
Oct. 25—Walnut there.
Oct. 30—Groveport here.
Nov. 6—Mt. Sterling here.
Nov. 13—Open here.

BIFF JONES BEGINS 7TH YEAR AT U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES—Howard H. Jones, head football coach at the University of Southern California, has begun his seventh year as gridiron mentor at Troy and his twentieth year as an active coach.

Jones started his coaching career at Syracuse in 1908 and has been in charge of football at Yale, Ohio State, Iowa, Duke and Southern California under a five-year contract signed at the close of the '28 season with the University's Board of Trustees. The agreement will carry him through the season of 1933.

Since his coming to the University of Southern California in 1925, Jones' Trojan teams have won a total of 54 games, have lost only 9 and tied 2 for a grand six-year average of .831 per cent.

During this period, Southern California has not finished lower than third place in Pacific Coast Conference standings and that in 1925, Jones' first season at Troy. In 1926 and last year, Trojan elevens placed second, in 1927 and 1929, tied for first and in 1928, the S. C. team won the undisputed championship of the Pacific Coast Conference and was awarded the Rissman trophy emblematic of the football title of the country.

Any member of the family of Frank Rader, 317 E. Mill-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Paul	100	57	.637
Kansas City	83	73	.535
Indianapolis	81	74	.523
Columbus	77	78	.497
Milwaukee	77	78	.497
Minneapolis	74	82	.474
Louisville	70	86	.449
Toledo	61	95	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	43	.699
Washington	86	57	.601
New York	86	57	.601
Cleveland	73	70	.510
St. Louis	59	86	.407
Detroit	58	86	.403
Boston	56	87	.392
Chicago	55	87	.387

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	96	50	.658
New York	85	61	.582
Chicago	79	68	.537
Brooklyn	75	71	.514
Pittsburgh	72	74	.493
Boston	62	84	.425
Philadelphia	61	86	.415
Cincinnati	55	91	.377

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Rochester	98	66	.598
Newark	97	68	.588
Baltimore	93	70	.571
Montreal	83	80	.509
Toronto	82	81	.503
Reading	77	87	.467
Jersey City	64	99	.393
Buffalo	61	103	.372

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Kansas City, 2; Milwaukee, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 1.
St. Paul, 10; Minneapolis, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston, 1; Pittsburgh, 0.
Pittsburgh, 4; Boston, 2 (eight innings, rain).
Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 3.
Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston, 9; Cleveland, 2.
Cleveland, 2; Boston, 1.
New York, 17; St. Louis, 0.
New York, 6; St. Louis, 1.
Detroit, 3; Washington, 1.
Chicago at Philadelphia (rain).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City at Baltimore (rain).
Reading, 9; Newark, 4.
Toronto at Rochester (rain).

GAMES FRIDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Louisville.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh (two games).

Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Boston.

Last Night's Fights

AT NEW YORK—Young Terry, Trenton, N. J., middleweight defeated Jackie Fields, former welterweight champion (10).

Paulie Walker, New York welterweight, knocked out Vincent Hambright, Cincinnati (11).

My Sullivan, St. Paul middleweight, and Solly Krieger, New York drew (10).

AT CHICAGO—Ray Trumble, Rockford middleweight, defeated Joe Sharkey, Albion, Mich. (10).

AT MILWAUKEE—Angel Clivelle, middleweight champion of Porto Rico, knocked out Tait Littman, Cudahy, Wis. (5).

Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., negro middleweight, scored technical knockout over Clyde Chastain, Dallas. (6).

WON 7 STRAIGHT AT GOLF

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bobby Grant, playing as a member of the Wethersfield country club, won seven straight one-day tournaments in New England in early August. He went into his eighth tournament and went down before R. E. Elm, Sequin Country Club, West Hartford, who was playing his first tournament.

SHE DISOWN'S THE MONEY
JOHNSON CITY, Ill.—Despite a statement in the receiver's report that she had \$550 on deposit in the defunct Citizens' Bank here, Mrs. Jennie Carbon of Johnson City denies it. She declares the receiver's statement is an error and makes no claim to the money.

PROBAK
gives
barber-shop
shaving
comfort
at home
(PROBAK BLADE)

A Tip from Benny to Albie



Albie Booth (left), sensational lightweight star of the gridiron warriors of Old Eli and 1931 captain of Yale's team, is shown getting a tip or two from Benny Friedman, a coach of the Blue squad and a former All-American backfield ace with the University of Michigan team. This is Benny's first year as a coach of the New Haven Bulldogs, but Albie, a scintillating star last year, is expected to outdo himself this season.

"POOSH 'EM UP TONY" BACK IN STRIDE TO END SEASON

BY LES CONKLIN

NEW YORK—Tony Lazzeri, prematurely dubbed one of the big busts of the current season, once again is giving his countrymen a chance to shout "Poosh 'Em Up, Tony!" as the New York Yankees finish a rather successful season on their home lot.

Heretofore this season, Tony's admirers didn't have much chance to whoop it up for the Walloping Wop. While the feats of Herr Gehrig continued to intrigue the fans of German descent, while the fancy fielding of Jimmy Reese gave the Hebrew fans something to holler about, and while the amazing pitching of the slender Senor Gomez aroused the Spaniards to emotional heights, there was little cheering from the spaghetti section.

And no wonder. Tony just couldn't seem to get started this year. The erstwhile Terror of Telegraph Hill, for years one of the sluggers of the league, was moping along at a .125 gate and appeared to be through. It got so bad that there was talk of trading him to Washington for Bump Hadley and Jackie Hayes. Lazzeri was benched for a while,

but even that didn't help. But when the club purchased a young second baseman from St. Paul for delivery next year, Tony became desperate and began to hit the ball with his old skill.

In a rash of hitting on the team's last Western trip, Lazzeri connected for twenty-five hits in sixty-six times at bat, a .379 clip. This raised his average for the season to something like .255. Tony will not finish the season in the 300 class, but he has served notice that he will make a strong bid for the second base assignment next spring.

The Walloping Wop is again sending those screaming line drives to the outfield and life has taken on a different aspect for him. His fielding has improved noticeably. Half a dozen times on the club's last Western trip, he ran almost to the right field line to throw out runners at first base.

Tony's despondency has vanished and his bearing is that of a winner. He is showing all of his old fire and walks to the showers singing "O sole mio," drowning out the "La Paloma" of the sprightly Senor Gomez.

Wilmington Works For First Games; New Candidates Good, Avers Steele

WILMINGTON, (SPL)—Thirty-two men answered Coach E. J. Steele's first grid call at Wilmington College this week many old faces from squads of previous years and many new ones of this year's Freshman Class comprising the list. Several other candidates for the 1931 Green Tornado are expected to receive uniforms at the next few practice sessions.

Included among the new men are many promising, experienced lads, the squad having the appearance of one of the richest in material that W. C. has had for many years.

REGULARS REPORT

A short practice session was held through the drizzling rain and mist of the afternoon, which was given over to limbering and conditioning exercises, punting, passing and line drill.

Among last year's regulars to take the field today were Captain Henderson and Fox, halves; Johnson, center; Lander and Jasper, guards; Davis, tackle; Jacoby and Jones, ends. Dan Diefenbach, star tackle of three seasons, but not in College last year, yesterday returned for his last year. Snyder, giant tackle of last year, has not yet returned to school, but is expected within the next few days.

Paris may dictate fashions, but it is no longer necessary to go to France for naughty novels.

COMING TO PHILADELPHIA?

Stop at the
HOTEL MAJESTIC
BROAD ST. AND GIRARD AVE.

400 LARGE ROOMS
each with private bath
\$3 per day

with running water

\$2 per day

Garage adjacent. Only hotel with a subway entrance from lobby. Few minutes from R. R. Station

Wire for reservations at our expense

JOHN C. GOSSLER, Manager

Illinois Faces Hard Schedule With Strong Rivals In Big Ten

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Three Big Ten football squads, Michigan, Wisconsin and Chicago, will furnish the main attractions of the University of Illinois football season here this year.

With the prestige of a tie with Northwestern for the Big Ten championship last year, Michigan will invade the Illinois stadium for the homecoming attraction on Oct. 24. Rivalry between these two schools dates back to 1898.

The Wolverines, who have not won a game in the Illinois stadium since 1925, will have a host of setpieces on the squad this year including Harry Newman, the forward pass ace. Illinois will rely mainly on a group of stalwart sophomores and 14 lettermen. Last year an inexperienced Illinois eleven lost a hard fought battle at Ann Arbor, 15 to 7.

Wisconsin will furnish the attraction for Dad's Day, Nov. 7. While the Badgers have not played Illinois for eight years, the old rivalry between the two schools is expected to be renewed. Coach Glenn Thistwaite has a group of husky and competent charges who are likely to be formed into championship contenders.

Coach Staggs will send his Maroon warriors to the stadium on Nov. 14. The game will mark the 36th meeting of the teams and the 10th encounter between Coach Staggs and Bob Zupple. An improved Chicago eleven is expected to be put into the field this year.

Non-conference games also promise some hard battles for the Illinois squad this year. St. Louis university will open the season here Oct. 3. Coached by Charley Walsh of Notre Dame, the Bill-

kens will match the Notre Dame system against that of Zupple and give the Illinois experience against the style of football they will meet the following week-end at Purdue.

Bradley will be a "breather" between the Purdue and Michigan games, but the well-coached Peorians always put up a hard fight. Illinois also will meet Northwestern and Ohio away from home.

The schedule follows:

Oct. 3—St. Louis at Illinois (Boy Scout Day); Oct. 10—Purdue at Lafayette; Oct. 17—Bradley at Illinois; Oct. 24—Michigan at Illinois (homecoming); Oct. 31—Northwestern at Evanston; Nov. 7—Wisconsin at Illinois (Dad's Day); Nov. 14—Chicago at Illinois; Nov. 21—Ohio State at Columbus.

BOYS ARE NAMED TRAFFIC PATROL

LANCASTER, (SPL) Thirty public and parochial school boys of Lancaster met this week with Mayor R. U. Hastings and organized the Lancaster Volunteer Safety Patrol to protect children crossing the streets in the school vicinities. The boys pledged to devote their efforts in the interest of this safety project and will be given full authority to act in preventing traffic danger to their younger charges.

The Lancaster Auto Club is to cooperate with the Mayor, Supt. Griffey of the public schools and Rev. Fr. Qualey, superintendent of the parochial schools. The club will furnish the patrol boys with signal flags to warn motorists, also the white belts and caps with badges that will be worn to distinguish the patrol members. L. E. Eymann, secretary of the Auto Club, hopes to have this equipment on hand within several days so that the patrol system may be put into effect the first of next week.

Mayor Hastings announced that motorists must observe this new traffic regulation in school zones or they will be prosecuted just as

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

vigorously as if they had violated a policeman's order. Such regulation is necessary to assure safety for the tots on their way to and from school.

PARISH ENLARGED

With an addition of five more churches, following the annual Methodist conference, the Chillicothe Larger Parish is now composed of 17 churches instead of the 12 which composed the parish last year.

The new churches added are Richmond Dale, Foster's Chapel, Londonderry, Concord and Mt. Carmel. Rev. Mr. Beckett who had these churches in charge last year was transferred into another field.

Rev. H. H. Abels, who has capably handled the affairs of the larger parish during the past two years, will again be in charge. He will move his residence from Andersonville to Richmond Dale.

An associate to Rev. Abels, Rev. P. M. Neiswander has been named as director of religious education and will take up his residence in Bournville. Rev. Neiswander is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, has a doctor of divinity degree from Drew Seminary, and is working for his Master's degree at New York University.

The original 11 churches which organized the larger parish work were: Crosses Chapel, Hopetown, Andersonville Spring Bnk, Pleasant Valley, Mt. Pleasant, Massieville, Omega, Denver, Bishop Hill and Cline Chapel. Last year, Emmitt Chapel was added to make 12 members.

Combination PUBLIC SALE

On the Lancaster - Circleville Pike (State Route No. 10) 1 mile West of Lancaster, 12:30 o'clock on

Mon., Sept. 21

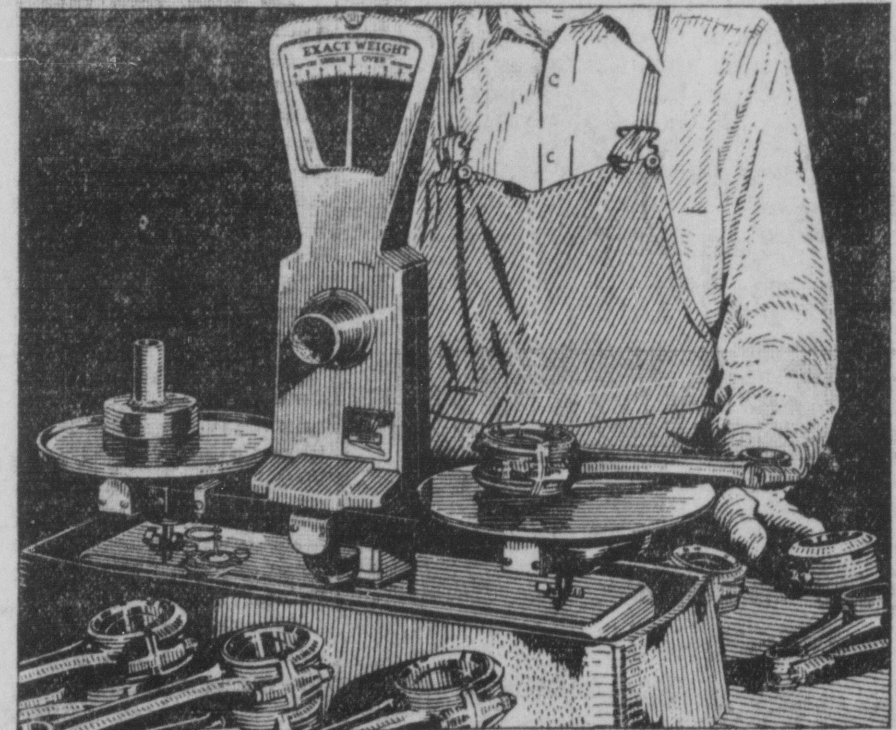
Offering Consists of
HORSES

Cows of all Kinds, Butcher Stock, Calves, Brood Sows, Feeding Hogs, Sheep.

Whether you want to Buy or Sell—Come to our Sale.

Lunch Will Be Served

E. L. METTLER
Walter Bumgarner,
Auctioneer.



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babbit metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

CHEVROLET From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished Chevrolet product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed.

In planning the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from: **\$475 to \$675**

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M. A.C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

See your dealer below

Harden-Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.
Phone 522

Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

7 Times For 3
Price of

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

MR. SUPPLY MEET MR. DEMAND — MR. NEED MEET MR. HAVE — IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the following rates: No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of lines the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising space are available. Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions:
One time 9c per line
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES
EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25, 1931

Busses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington C. H., New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 A. M., 1:15 P. M., and 5:30 P. M., Daily.

USS leaves for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 8:00 A. M., 11:45 A. M., and 5:45 P. M., Daily except Sunday. Sunday 11:45 A. M. and 5:45 P. M.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.50 one way, \$4.50 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.40 one way, \$2.50 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.
CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.60 one way, \$4.70 round trip.

OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.
LOST—German police pup, black and tan. Return to 429 S. Scioto Street and receive reward —10

Automotive 11-17
EXIDE, 13 plate battery, \$5.95. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. Phone 214. —13
MOTOR OIL, 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania, 39c gal. Gordon's, 133 W. Main-st. —13

GARAGE FOR RENT. Call 735 —14
FOR SALE — 1927, 4-cylinder Whippet coach cheap. Cash. Inquire 232 Town-st.

Business Services 18-31
SCHOOL SHOES—Need the best repairing. You can get it at Ed Schreiner's. —18
ACETYLENE WELDING, starter gears installed, repairs of all kinds. Circleville Machine Shop. Phone 505. R. S. Denman. —18

MOFFITT'S ELECTRIC SHOP. MOTORS of all kinds rewound and repaired. Wiring of all kinds. —18
HAULING OF ALL KINDS careful handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1025 S. Court-st. Phone 406. —25
LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118.

Merchandise 51-66
FOR SALE—Steel range in good condition. Phone 3731. —51

FOR SALE—Champion Gas Stove \$3.50 fancy chair \$1.50, 4 pictures 25c to 75c John J. Mack, Fruit Store, N. Court-st. —51

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg, Phone 582. —56
21 JEWEL, 18 size, Hamilton or Illinois—fine condition. Only \$15.00. Press Hosler, 228 N. Court-st. —60

Real Estate for Rent... 74-81
HOUSE for rent also furnished room. Phone 327 or inquire 108 W. Mound-st. Mrs. Gill Jacob. —74

FARMS FOR RENT—One 451 acres one 262 acres. Inquire A. L. Farmer, 608 Beggs Bldg., Columbus, O. —76
FOR RENT—Mrs. Kathryn Moler farm. Inquire W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport, O. —76

FOR SALE—Farm, 170 acres, 8 room frame house, tenant house, all out-buildings metal roofed. Will sell cheap if sold soon. See owner, E. 134 E. Union-st., or phone 903. —33
WANTED—Two or three room furnished apartment. Box. C. c-o Herald. —81

Real Estate for Sale... 82-89
FOR SALE BY CIRCLE REALTY CO.
A dandy 4-room cottage, \$1,600.00.
A modern two-story frame dwelling on E. Main-st. On easy terms.

A 9-room frame dwelling can be converted into a double. Well located. \$1,850.00.
A six-room frame dwelling with garage on Logan-st. \$2,000.00.
A 120-acre farm, good improvements, on Route 56, at \$75.00 per acre, possession given March 1st, 1932.

AN 85-acre farm, good improvements, located on Dawson-pk will trade for city property.
Also several business propositions
W. C. MORRIS
Rooms 3 and 4
Masonic Temple Phone 284

MORE BUILDING AT YALE
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Yale University has taken permits for construction of three more important structures. They are Calhoun college, to cost \$1,300,000, Sarah Way Tompkins Nursing home to cost \$850,000 and Tompkins athletic house to cost \$530,000. Money for two of the structures was provided in Mrs. Tompkins' will, while the Calhoun college funds came from the Sterling money.

HONOR PIONEER DOCTOR
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis.—A memorial to Dr. William Beaumont who 100 years ago made his pioneer studies of digestion as an army surgeon at Fort Crawford here, was dedicated by the State Medical Society recently. The memorial is a large boulder of Wisconsin granite with a large bronze plaque describing the work of the pioneer doctor in Beaumont's time.

Critics' Anti-Knock Gasolines have proven to be the best gasoline in Circleville by all motorists.
Any member of the family of Chas. Sampson, 305 E. Franklin-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

IT IS CHEAPER TO REPAIR THAN TO BUY NEW.
Special rates on complete overhauling.
Flat Rate System Exclusively.
Pickaway Garage
Phone 88.
313 N. Pickaway St.

PATENTS
Time counts in applying for patents. Don't risk delay in protecting your ideas. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for FREE BOOK "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Communications strictly confidential. Prompt, careful service.
CLARENCE A. O'BRIEN
Registered Patent Attorney
45-A Security Savings & Commercial Bank Building
(Directly across street from Patent O. Box)
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy only the DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best Stool Softener. They are SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

CANADIAN WILL TALK AT COLLEGE

WESTERVILLE—Ben H. Spence Canadian journalist, will make a series of addresses to students in nearly all the Ohio colleges and universities, under direction of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association, student department of the World League Against Alcoholism.

In addition, it is announced here, Mr. Spence will speak in union meetings in college towns to groups of citizens, stressing the importance of the prohibition effort in the secondary schools. His schedule starts Oct. 1, with an address at Bluffton College in the morning, and a union meeting in Bluffton in the evening.

Arrangements for these meetings are in the hands of M. Herschel Ferguson, field secretary of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association.

HIRE GRENADIERS FOR PUMPKIN SHOW

Announcement was made Friday by Ben H. Gordon that Morris Grenadiers, crack colored orchestra, has been signed to play for the Circleville Athletic club dances each evening of the Pumpkin Show.

John Terry, well known local musician, is a saxophonist in the orchestra which comes here highly recommended.

HART INDICTED
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 18—Charged with carrying concealed weapons, Solly Hart, reputed Cleveland gangster and racketeer and a suspect in the murder of former Councilman William E. Potter, was indicted by the county grand jury here today.

HUPMOBILE WRECK

No one was seriously injured at 6:30 p. m. Thursday when the Hupmobile sedan of John F. Ingraham of 97 Benson-ave, Columbus, skidded and turned over on the Columbus-pk, less than one mile north of South Bloomfield.

The car was badly damaged and was brought to the Circleville Motors garage for repairs.

SALARIES BOOSTED
NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Salary reductions affecting about 1,500 employees of Universal Pictures Corporation, which went into effect last May, have been rescinded, announcement today said.

CAPTURE FAMILY THEN ROB BANK

MILTON JUNCTION, Wis. Sept. 18—After holding John Paul, president of the Farmer's Bank, and his family captive all night, four bandits today robbed the bank of \$5,000.

MOGAN IS HOME
Wayne Mogan who left his home Wednesday morning saying that he would not return, has returned to this city, it was learned Friday.

KINGSTON
Mrs. T. J. Evans and George Snyder were business visitors to Columbus on Thursday. Miss Lida Smith arrived on Thursday morning from spending 10 days with her cousin, Mrs. John Terry and family. She will spend one more week with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brundage before leaving for her home in St. Augustine, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder, George, Glen, Billy and Miss Isabel Snyder left on Thursday afternoon for their new home in Bucyrus, O.

Miss Blanche Heeter of Circleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz and family.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hassenpflug was the scene of a delightful dinner bridge

on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The house was beautifully decorated with many baskets of garden flowers. The small tables were decorated with vases of small asters. The guests enjoying the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brundage, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dresbach, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis. When the scores were counted at the close of the playing Mrs. Carson Dresbach was awarded the ladies prize and Mr. Paul McGinnis won the gentlemen's prize.

\$2 Quick Service
for Matured DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
Circleville Fertilizer
Phone 1364
Circleville, Ohio

DO YOU KNOW WHY --- A Man is Always A Bear In The Morning?



DOOLITTLE PLANS TO SEEK RECORD

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Major James H. Doolittle will shortly attempt to establish a new land plane speed record, according to plans made today. Doolittle, who holds the coast to coast speed record, will fly to Memphis on Monday in his fast plane, which will then undergo improvements in Chicago.

The speed test will be made over a three-kilometer course either here or at Hartford, Conn.

JUST KIDS

SAY - RIP - WHAT DOES YOUR POP WORK AT? - MY POP WORKS AT THE FACTORY
I AIN'T GOT A POP - I GOT A STEPFATHER
WHAT DOES YOUR STEP-FATHER DO? - I DUNNO - HE'S BEEN AWAY FER A LONG TIME

MEBBE YOUR STEP-FATHER'LL BE HOME PURTY QUICK AN' BRING SOME MONEY
I HOPE HE DON'T NEVER COME HOME 'CAUSE HE MAKES MOM CRY AN' HE BEATS ME - I DON'T WANTA EVER SEE HIM SOME MORE - I TELL YUM I HATE HIM - I HATE HIM!

ALL I KIN SAY IS THAT I'M AWFUL GLAD I GOT A GENUINE FATHER
ME, TOO - MUSH!

WILL YOU STOP LOOKING LIKE A SICK COW? YOU KNOW THE DOCTOR TOLD YOU THAT YOU CAN'T SMOKE SO DON'T STAND THERE AND MOAN TO ME.
BUT ONE CIGAR AIN'T GONNA HURT ME - IS IT?

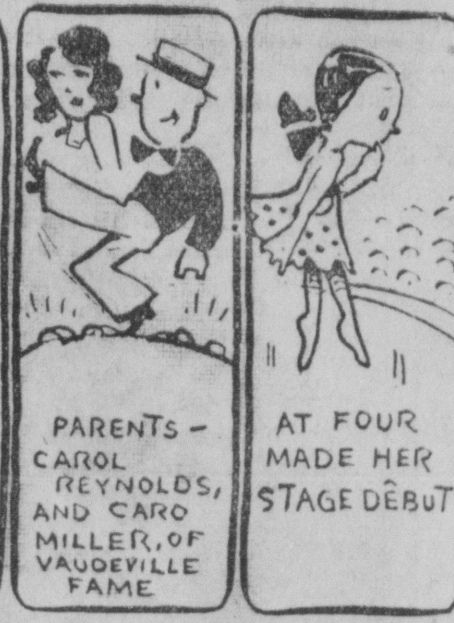
OH WELL - IF I CAN'T HAVE ONE - I MUST FORGET ABOUT IT - I'LL PLAY THE RADIO TO GIT ME MIND OFF OF IT.
THERE'S NOT A BARK IN A DOG-HOUSEFUL - THIS IS THE DRIED SEA CIGARETTE COMPANY BROADCASTING -

I COULD EASILY GIVE UP SMOKIN' IF I HAD TO SMOKE ONES LIKE THAT ONE

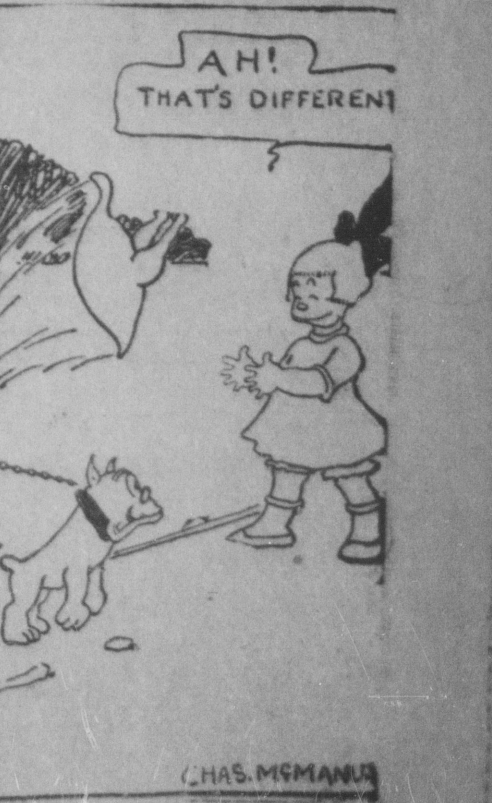
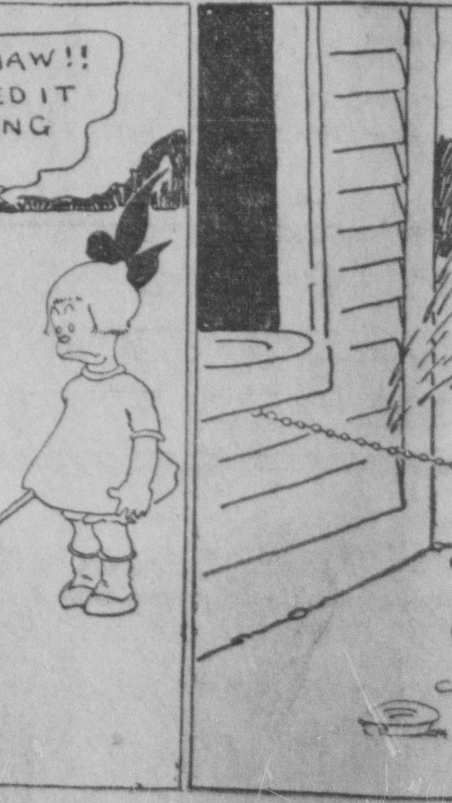
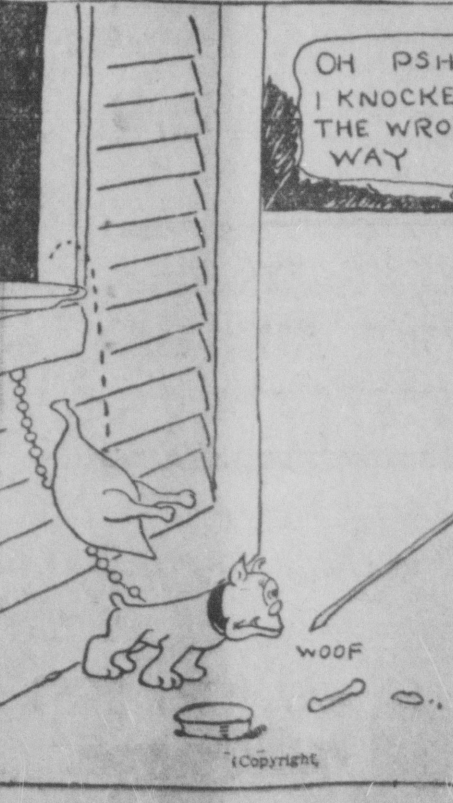
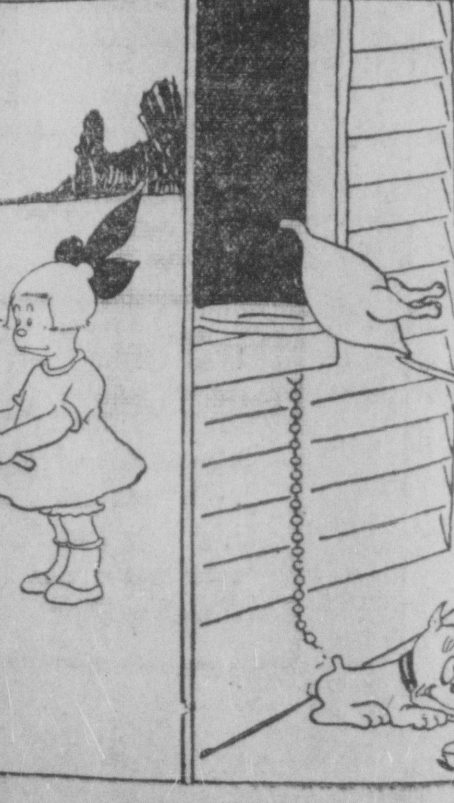
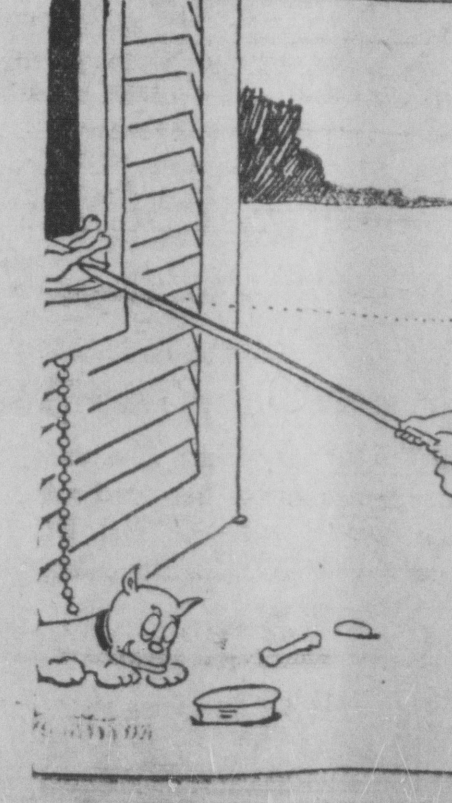
BRINGING UP FATHER



STAR DUST



DOROTHY DARNIT



By CHARLES McMANUS

IN SOCIETY

King Helen Crisp, Editor, Phone 361.

ARE VISITING AT DELAPLAINE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newton of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delaplaine of Northridge-rd. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris in Chillicothe.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Gilmore was high score winner at the close of the bridge game at the home of Mrs. Hildebrand Jones of E. Main-st. Thursday evening, when she entertained her club of two tables. After the interesting game a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

WIN WON CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

The Win Won Class of the Lutheran church of Stoutsville held a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday. After the dinner the caves were explored by the class members, parents and guests, including:

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Jeannette Freese, Margaret Hoffman, Ruth Creager, Marcela Rhymer, Pauline Rhymer, Catharine Lape, Flora Knecht, Bernice Fausnaugh, Helen Fausnaugh, Irene Hampp, Dorothy Goodman, Dons Fausnaugh, Maxine Valentine, Bernelle Goodman, Ida Boyer, Kirby Creager, Robert Aldenderfer, J. D. Rhymer, Edgar Creager, Owen Conrad, Mrs. Dora Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rienchild, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. Johnson, Noble Barr, Forrest Pearce, Paul Bussert, Harold Young, Clyde Arledge, Leonard Mace, Martha Neff, Bernice McCane, Leland Seimer, Lewis Seimer, Marjory Goodman, Donald Goodman, Aileen Brown, Mildred Alderman, Marguerite Gardner and Adah Mae Gardner.

Mrs. Hunsicker's Tea Room

Is open every day in the week. She serves meals and ALA CARTE. Phone 523 146 W. Union-st.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

Laura La Plante, John Wayne and June Clyde in

"ARIZONA"

Pathe Comedy... Fox News

SATURDAY... "THE SEA DEVIL"

LOWEST PRICES ON MEATS

THIS MEANS EVERY DAY — NOT JUST ON SATURDAY — THE BEST BARGAIN PRICES ON MEATS, TO BE FOUND IN CIRCLEVILLE.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES ON BABY BEEF

Steaks all kinds	25c
Boiling Beef	12 1/2c to 15c
Roasting Beef	20c
Rib Roast	25c
Porterhouse Roast	25c

A FULL LINE OF VEAL, PORK, SAUSAGES, SUGAR CURED HAMS, SHOULDERS AND BACONS — AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Open From 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JOSEPH WOLF

220 E. Main-st.

the Young Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian church at her home on E. Mound-st.

Immediately after the dinner the guests were delightfully entertained in the spacious living room which was attractively decorated in autumn flowers. Mrs. Toensmeier charmed her guests with a group of piano selections, excerpts of which contained melodies of Indian music.

The executive committee discussed various plans for their work for the coming winter.

Mrs. Ward Robinson surprised the members present, when she announced that this occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. Toensmeier.

The guest list included Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president; Mrs. Altha Lucas, vice president; Miss Margaret Weldon, secretary; Miss Winifred Parrett, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Motschman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, membership chairman; and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson, assistant teacher.

Personals

Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville spent Thursday with Mrs. James Adams of S. Court-st.

Mrs. G. H. Colville of W. Franklin-st. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and family at Aurora, O.

Miss Dorothy Myers left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will reside with her mother, Mrs. James Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers of Pleasant-st. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradlock of E. Main-st. will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Canada. They expect to return Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Athey of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited friends in the city Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Athey have been on a golden wedding anniversary trip for the past two weeks, visiting relatives in Ohio.

"TATTERSALL" TO GO

BERLIN—The "Tattersall," a 60 year-old riding academy at the Brandenburg gate in Berlin is to be torn down. Here Prince Bernhard von Buelow and the war-time Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg rode almost daily and many a diplomatic ripple had its beginning in harmless horseback flirtations between wives of foreign envoys and smart young officers of the Kaiser's old guard. It will make way for an office building attached to the new \$5,000,000 American embassy.

Golf Dark Horse



Arthur Gusa (above), young "dark horse" entered in the American Professional Golf Championship being played at Providence, R. I., finished third in the qualifying round with a card of 147, only two more than Gene Sarazen, veteran pro, took to lead the qualifying field. Great things are expected of Gusa, who is Rhode Island champ and is comparatively new in the big-time circuits.

CLAIM HOOVER

Continued from Page One. bottle and cap works, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribution.

PROBES FIGURE The American Federation of Labor estimates that more than 1,500,000 workers would be given employment by the return of beer.

On the revenue side, the treasury figures show that in 1914, the federal government derived \$87,081,512 from taxes on beer and ale, and that in 1919, despite the spread of prohibition through various states, this revenue was increased to \$129,727,500.

The revenue from distilled liquors, i. e., "Hard" liquors, for the same year was \$159,000,000 in 1914, and \$443,839,500 in 1919.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)

Cream 28 cents. Eggs 19 cents.

LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Hog receipts 11,000, steady 5-10 higher. Heavies 280, \$5.75. Mediums 190 to 220, \$5.90. Cattle \$10.00.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—Hog receipts 2250, 10 lower. Heavies 250 to 280, \$5.65, \$5.85. Mediums 180 to 240, \$6.00, \$6.15. Light 140 to 170, \$5.40, \$5.90. Sows \$2.25 Calves \$10.50. Lambs \$7.50.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17—Hog receipts 2600 10-15 low. Heavies 200 to 250, 5.90. Mediums 180 to 200, \$5.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Grains opened easier today. Wheat and corn were 1-8 to 1-4c down with oats 1-4 to 3-8c off.

Opening prices: Wheat Sept. 49 7-8 to 50; Dec. 50 3-4 to 51; May 55 1-8 to 55 1-4. Corn—Sept. 42 1-4; Dec. 38 3-8 to 38 1-2; May 42 1-4. Oats—Dec. 23 7-8 to 24; May 26 5-8.

"PROHIBITION TO BE ISSUE," CANNON NEW YORK, Sept. 18—"Prohibition will be a live issue in the next presidential campaign, according to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South.

On his return last night from a visit abroad, the Bishop said President Hoover would be re-elected if opposed by a wet Democrat. Bishop Cannon denied he had received a check for \$5,000 from Claudius Huston, former chairman of the Republican national committee, when Cannon was opposing Alfred E. Smith in his campaign for the presidency. The charge of the check payment is being investigated by Senator Nye and his committee.

JITNEY DANCE C. A. C.

SATURDAY SEPT. 19

MUSIC BY ERNIE BROOKS AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Dancing 8:30 to 12.

Admission Free.

Why History Day Started Explained By Mrs. Jones

Last week we told you about "The Ohio History Day Association and how it came to be. This week we are telling you "WHY" it came to be.

The Ohio History Day Association has been in organized existence for five years (organized in 1926). At the meeting held on the first Sunday of October each year, at Logan Elm Park, fine programs are presented to large audiences. People gather from all over this section of the country. Many spend the day on the grounds with their family and friends.

The Association has published two pamphlets, Ohio History Day Primer No. 1, and Ohio History Day Primer No. 2. These contain as frontispiece a picture of the Logan Elm and treat of the history of the campaign of Lord Dunmore, the Royal Governor of Virginia, who led an army to subdue the Indians or make peace; and of the history and habits of the Indians.

A powerful tribe of Indians had their villages on the Pickaway Plains. Exasperated by the conduct of the white man, realizing that they were being crowded out of their homes and losing their hunting grounds which meant life and happiness to them and their families, they determined to unite with other tribes against the common foe and settle the matter in a decisive battle.

Dunmore divided his army, sending part of it under Col. Lewis to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, while he struck across the country to the Pickaway Plains where the Indians had their settlements. On the eve of Col. Lewis' departure from Point Pleasant he was surprised by a large body of Indians and an engagement took place. There was no decisive victory on either side. The Indians withdrew and Lewis (whose brother had been killed in the battle) marched north to meet Dunmore. They met in the neighborhood of the Logan Elm which was then the largest tree in the neighborhood. Lord Dunmore held a conference with the Indians, Cornstalk and the

other chiefs of the confederacy. Chief Logan who had always been a friend of the white man, had a grievance and could not be persuaded to attend the council. This was the occasion of his uttering his immortal speech. Heeding the advice of Cornstalk, who realized the futility of continuing the struggle, the Chiefs agreed to sign a Treaty of Peace. This treaty was signed at Lord Dunmore's Camp, Camp Charlotte, about four miles east of the Logan Elm.

The battle of Point Pleasant has been said by historians to be one of the decisive battles of the world, as it came at a time when the Colonies were harassed on the East by the British and on the West by the exasperated Indians.

This battle lessened the menace on the frontier and released men to help later in the struggle with England and thus achieve independence for the American Colonies.

LAD 13; 7 FT. 4; 233 LBS.

ALTON, Ill.—The growth of Robert Wadlow of Alton continues to astound physicians. Only 13-years-old, he stands 7 feet, 4 1-2 inches high and weighs 233 pounds. He has grown almost a half foot and gained 53 pounds during the past year, physicians say. When Robert will stop growing is a mystery to physicians. Doctors attribute the boy's unusual growth to overstimulation of the pituitary gland.

Any member of the family of H. Rothman, 201 S. Pickaway-st., is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Treat Yourself to One CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS Sold by Your Independent Grocer Ed. Wallace Bakery

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT

MODERN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

For you'll get the grinside dope on the "wild and woolly" racket in the fun-packed.

Dude RANCH with JACK OAKIE

STUART ERWIN-EUGENE PALLETTE
MITZI GREEN - JUNE COLLYER

Take a trip to the synthetic West. See and hear the "cowboy" kowtow to the city folks. Get a load of the hum steers and the horse luffs. Get hep to the inside workings.

ADDED—DOGVILLE COMEDY; LOVE TRAIL OF MOROCCO; KEN MAYNARD IN 'RANGE FIGHTER.'

3 DAYS—STARTING SUNDAY

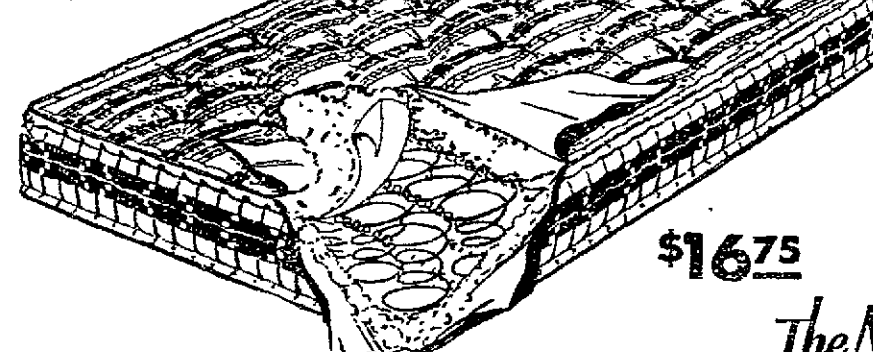
JOAN CRAWFORD in *This Modern Age*

with Pauline Frederick, Nell Hamilton, Monroe Owsley

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

Saturday Is Last Day Of Simmons Bedding Week!

The *Slumber King* Mattress by SIMMONS



\$16.75

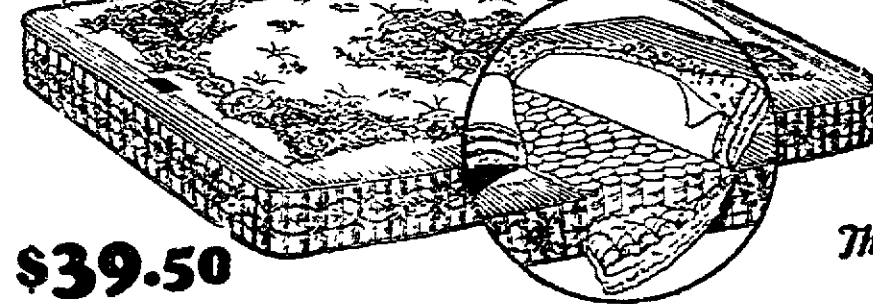
FREE THIS WEEK

Mattress Quilt Free with the Beautyrest. Mattress cover Free with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

THE SLUMBER KING MATTRESS

Is the new popular priced inner spring mattress by Simmons. Filled with finely tempered coil springs, a mattress that will give you more comfort than any you have ever used. Be sure and stop in our store this week and see this wonderful mattress at a real bargain price.

The *Beautyrest* Mattress by SIMMONS



\$39.50

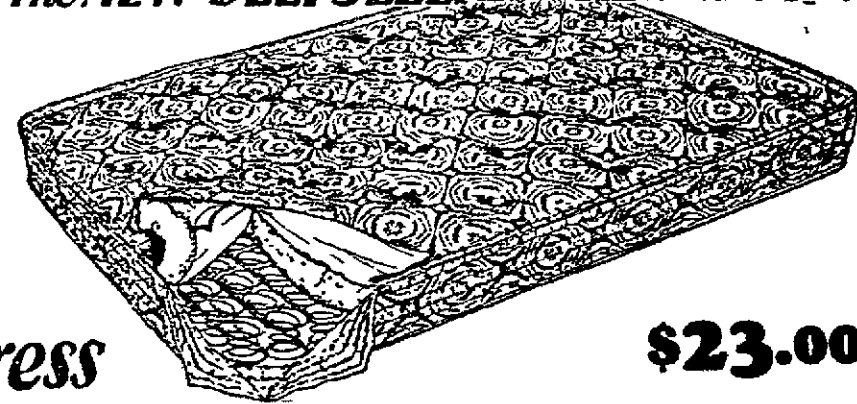
Every One Has Heard of the Famous Beauty Rest By Simmons

It is nationally known for its superior comfort and long wear. Built of the finest materials to give you utmost in sleeping qualities. Over eight hundred tiny coil springs, each set in a separate pocket to allow each one to work individually with no rubbing or squeaking. When purchasing a Beautyrest you buy with the assurance of having the finest in mattresses.

See These Famous Simmons Mattresses and Springs in our Window This Week

Come in and feel the quality that Simmons has built into each one. And remember—we are giving a fine washable quilted pad with each Beautyrest and a mattress cover with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

The NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS

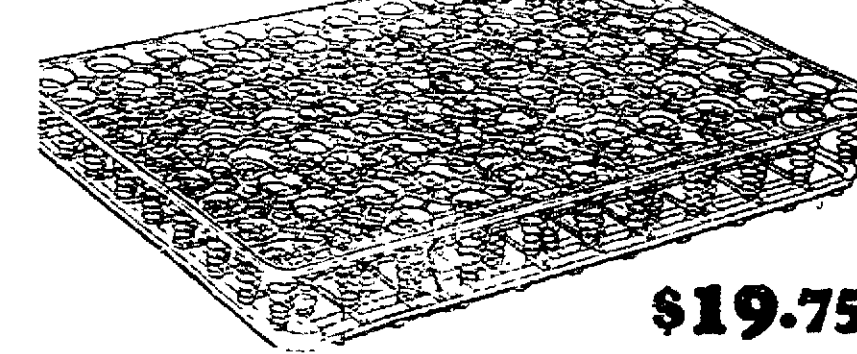


\$23.00

The Deep Sleep Mattress by Simmons

Is filled with smaller and a greater number of coil springs. The felt on the top, bottom and sides is very thick of the finest quality. The heavy damask covering on the Deepsleep is available in green, blue, rose and orchid. Choose your mattress to harmonize with your color scheme.

The *ACE* by Simmons



\$19.75

The Ace Coil Spring by Simmons

is truly a real spring. 99 coils, each bound at the top with helical springs—also through the center with helical springs to give it the utmost ease and comfort. The top edge is bound with a steel band to protect your sheets and to give it a stiff edge—when rolling towards the sides the sensation of "rolling off" is eliminated.

Mason Bros.

RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

IN SOCIETY

King Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 561.

ARE VISITING AT DELAPLAINE'S

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newton of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Delaplaine of Northridge-rd. Mr. and Mrs. Newton will be dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris in Chillicothe.

MRS. JONES ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Charles Gilmore was high score winner at the close of the bridge game at the home of Mrs. Hildeburn Jones of E. Main-st. Thursday evening, when she entertained her club of two tables. After the interesting game a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

WIN WON CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC

The Win Won Class of the Lutheran church of Stoutsville held a picnic at Old Man's Cave Sunday. After the dinner the caves were explored by the class members, parents and guests, including:

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Wenrich, Jeannette Frease, Margaret Hoffman, Ruth Creager, Marcella Rhymer, Pauline Rhymer, Catharine Lape, Flora Knecht, Bernice Fausnaugh, Helen Fausnaugh, Irene Hampp, Dorothy Goodman, Doris Fausnaugh, Maxine Valentine, Bernelle Goodman, Ida Boyer, Kirby Creager, Robert Aldenderfer, J. D. Rhymer, Edgar Creager, Owen Conrad, Mrs. Dora Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Riechchild, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner, Mr. Johnson, Noble Barr, Forrest Pearce, Paul Bussert, Harold Young, Clyde Arledge, Leonard Mace, Martha Neff, Bernice McCane, Leland Seimer, Lewis Seimer, Marjory Goodman, Donald Goodman, Aileen Brown, Mildred Alderman, Marguerite Gardner and Adah Mae Gardner.

Mrs. Hunsicker's Tea Room

Is open every day in the week. She serves meals and ALA CARTE. Phone 853 146 W. Union-st.

GRAND Theatre—Tonight

Laura La Plante, John Wayne and June Clyde in

"ARIZONA"

Pathe Comedy... Fox News

SATURDAY... "THE SEA DEVIL"

LOWEST PRICES ON MEATS

THIS MEANS EVERY DAY — NOT JUST ON SATURDAY — THE BEST BARGAIN PRICES ON MEATS, TO BE FOUND IN CIRCLEVILLE.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES ON BABY BEEF

Steaks all kinds	25c
Boiling Beef	12 1/2c to 15c
Roasting Beef	20c
Rib Roast	25c
Porterhouse Roast	25c

A FULL LINE OF VEAL, PORK, SAUSAGES, SUGAR CURED HAMS, SHOULDERS AND BACONS — AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Open From 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

JOSEPH WOLF

220 E. Main-st

the Young Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian church at her home on E. Mound-st.

Immediately after the dinner the guests were delightfully entertained in the spacious living room which was attractively decorated in autumn flowers. Mrs. Toensmeier charmed her guests with a group of piano selections, excerpts of which contained melodies of Indian music.

The executive committee discussed various plans for their work for the coming winter.

Mrs. Ward Robinson surprised the members present, when she announced that this occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of the hostess, Mrs. Toensmeier. The guest list included Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president; Mrs. Aletha Lucas, vice president; Miss Margaret Weldon, secretary; Miss Winifred Parrett, treasury; Mrs. J. E. Motschman, publicity chairman; Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, membership chairman; and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson, assistant teacher.

Personals

Miss Esther Riegel of Ashville spent Thursday with Mrs. James Adams of S. Court-st.

Mrs. G. H. Colville of W. Franklin-st is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and family at Aurora, O.

Miss Dorothy Myers left Thursday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will reside with her mother, Mrs. James Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Myers of Pleasant-st and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braddock of E. Main-st will leave Saturday for a motor trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Niagara Falls and Canada. They expect to return Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. T. Athey of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited friends in the city Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Athey have been on a golden wedding anniversary trip for the past two weeks, visiting relatives in Ohio.

"TATTERSALL" TO GO

BERLIN—The "Tattersall," a 60 year-old riding academy at the Brandenburg gate in Berlin is to be torn down. Here Prince Bernhard von Buelow and the war-time Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg rode almost daily and many a diplomatic ripple had its beginning in harmless horseback flirtations between wives of foreign envoys and smart young officers of the Kaiser's old guard. It will make way for an office building attached to the new \$5,000,000 American embassy.

Golf Dark Horse



Arthur Gusa (above), young "dark horse" entered in the American Professional Golf Championship being played at Providence, R. I., finished third in the qualifying round with a card of 147, only two more than Gene Sarazen, veteran pro, took to lead the qualifying field. Great things are expected of Gusa, who is Rhode Island champ and is comparatively new in the big-time circuits.

CLAIM HOOVER

Continued from Page One. bottle and cap works, and allied classes of labor employed in its distribution.

PROBES FIGURE
The American Federation of Labor estimates that more than 1,500,000 workers would be given employment by the return of beer.

On the revenue side, the treasury figures show that in 1914, the federal government derived \$67,081,512 from taxes on beer and ale, and that in 1919, despite the spread of prohibition through various states, this revenue was increased to \$125,727,500.

The revenue from distilled liquors, i. e., "Hard" liquors, for the same year was \$159,000,000 in 1914, and \$443,839,500 in 1919.

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau)
Cream 28 cents.
Eggs 19 cents.

LIVE STOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 17—Hog receipts 11,000; steady 5-10 higher. Heavies 280, \$5.75. Mediums 190 to 220, \$5.90.
Cattle \$10.00.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 17—Hog receipt 2250, 10 lower. Heavies 250 to 280, \$5.65, \$5.85. Mediums 180 to 240, \$6.00, \$6.15. Light 140 to 170, \$5.40, \$5.90. Sows \$2.50. Calves \$10.50. Lambs \$7.50.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 17—Hog receipts 2600 10-15 low. Heavies 200 to 250, 5.90. Mediums 180 to 200, \$5.65.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Sept. 18—Grains opened easier today. Wheat and corn were 1-8 to 1-4c down with oats 1-4 to 3-8c off.
Opening prices:
Wheat—Sept. 49 7-8 to 50; Dec. 50 3-4 to 51; May 55 1-8 to 55 1-4.
Corn—Sept. 42 1-4; Dec. 38 3-8 to 38 1-2; May 42 1-4.
Oats—Dec. 23 7-8 to 24; May 26 5-8.

"PROHIBITION TO BE ISSUE" CANNON
NEW YORK, Sept. 18—"Prohibition will be a live issue in the next presidential campaign, according to Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church South.

On his return last night from a visit abroad, the Bishop said President Hoover would be re-elected if opposed by a wet Democrat. Bishop Cannon denied he had received a check for \$5,000 from Claudius Huston, former chairman of the Republican national committee, when Cannon was opposing Alfred E. Smith in his campaign for the presidency. The charge of the check payment is being investigated by Senator Nye and his committee.

JITNEY DANCE

C. A. C.

SATURDAY
SEPT. 19

MUSIC BY
ERNE BROOKS
AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

Dancing 8:30 to 12.

Admission Free.

Why History Day Started Explained By Mrs. Jones

Last week we told you about "The Ohio History Day Association and how it came to be. This week we are telling you "WHY" it came to be.

The Ohio History Day Association has been in organized existence for five years (organized in 1926). At the meeting held on the first Sunday of October each year, at Logan Elm Park, fine programs are presented to large audiences. People gather from all over this section of the country. Many spend the day on the grounds with their family and friends.

The Association has published two pamphlets, Ohio History Day Primer No. 1, and Ohio History Day Primer No. 2. These contain as first prize a picture of the Logan Elm and treat of the history of the campaign of Lord Dunmore, the Royal Governor of Virginia, who led an army to subdue the Indians or make peace; and of the history and habits of the Indians.

A powerful tribe of Indians had their villages on the Pickaway Plains. Exasperated by the conduct of the white man, realizing that they were being crowded out of their homes and losing their hunting grounds which meant life and happiness to them and their families, they determined to unite with other tribes against the common foe and settle the matter in a decisive battle.

Dunmore divided his army, sending part of it under Col. Lewis to the mouth of the Great Kanawha, while he struck across the country to the Pickaway Plains where the Indians had their settlements. On the eve of Col. Lewis' departure from Point Pleasant he was surprised by a large body of Indians and an engagement took place. There was no decisive victory on either side. The Indians withdrew and Lewis (whose brother had been killed in the battle) marched north to meet Dunmore. They met in the neighborhood of the Logan Elm which was then the largest tree in the neighborhood. Lord Dunmore held a conference with the Indians, Cornstalk and the

other chiefs of the confederacy. Chief Logan who had always been a friend of the white man, had a grievance and could not be persuaded to attend the council. This was the occasion of his uttering his immortal speech. Heeding the advice of Cornstalk, who realized the futility of continuing the struggle, the Chiefs agreed to sign a Treaty of Peace. This treaty was signed at Lord Dunmore's Camp, Camp Charlotte, about four miles east of the Logan Elm.

The battle of Point Pleasant has been said by historians to be one of the decisive battles of the world, as it came at a time when the Colonies were harassed on the East by the British and on the West by the exasperated Indians.

This battle lessened the menace on the frontier and released men to help later in the struggle with England and thus achieve independence for the American Colonies.

LAD 13; 7 FT. 4; 283 LBS.

ALTON, Ill.—The growth of Robert Wadlow of Alton continues to astound physicians. Only 13-years-old, he stands 7 feet, 4 1-2 inches high and weight 283 pounds. He has grown almost a half foot and gained 53 pounds during the past year, physicians say. When Robert will stop growing is a mystery to physicians. Doctors attribute the boy's unusual growth to overstimulation of the pituitary gland.

Any member of the family of H. Rothman, 201 S. Pickaway-st, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

Treat Yourself to One
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW ROLLS
Sold by
Your Independent Grocer
Ed. Wallace Bakery

CLIFTONA

ALL-TALKING PROGRAMS CIRCLEVILLE'S SUPREME ENTERTAINMENT NEW MODERN THEATRE

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

For you'll get the grinside dope on the "wild and woolly" racket in the fun-packed.

DON'T MISS THIS!

Dude RANCH with JACK OAKIE

STUART ERWIN-EUGENE PALLETTE
MITZI GREEN - JUNE COLLYER

Take a trip to the synthetic West. See and hear the "cowboy" kowtow to the city folks. Get a load of the bum steers and the horse laffs. Get hep to the inside workings.

ADDED—DOGVILLE COMEDY; LOVE TRAIL OF MOROCCO; KEN MAYNARD IN 'RANGE FIGHTER.'

3 DAYS—STARTING SUNDAY

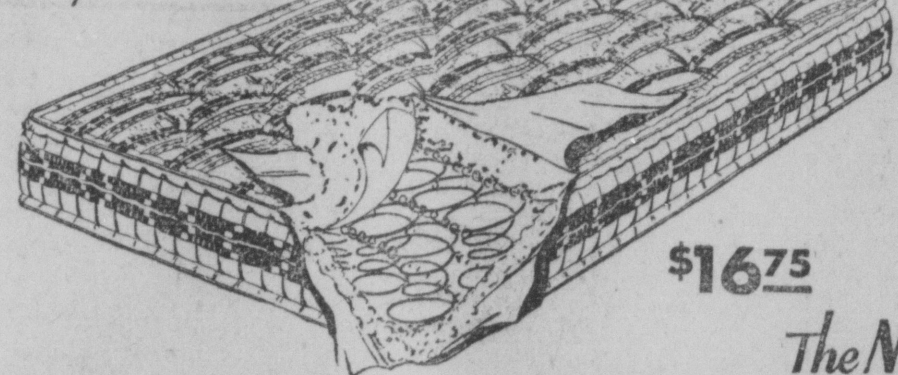
JOAN CRAWFORD in **This Modern Age**

with Pauline Frederick, Nell Hamilton, Monroe Owsley

PRICES ARE DOWN IN CIRCLEVILLE

Saturday Is Last Day Of Simmons Bedding Week!

The Slumber King Mattress by SIMMONS

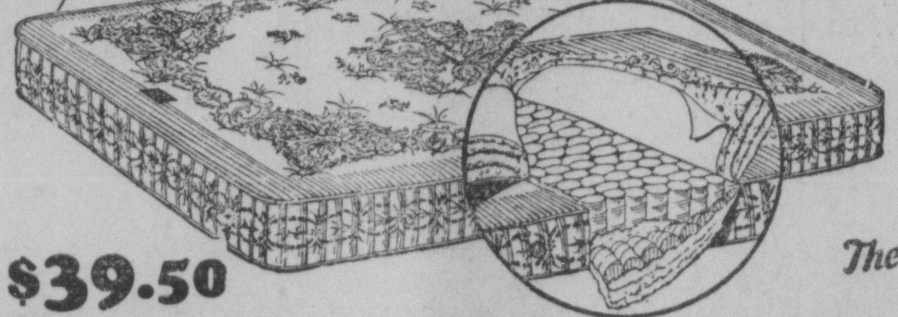


\$16.75

THE SLUMBER KING MATTRESS

Is the new popular priced inner spring mattress by Simmons. Filled with finely tempered coil springs, a mattress that will give you more comfort than any you have ever used. Be sure and stop in our store this week and see this wonderful mattress at a real bargain price.

The Beautyrest Mattress by SIMMONS



\$39.50

Every One Has Heard of the Famous Beauty Rest By Simmons

It is nationally known for its superior comfort and long wear. Built of the finest materials to give you utmost in sleeping qualities. Over eight hundred tiny coil springs, each set in a separate pocket to allow each one to work individually with no rubbing or squeaking. When purchasing a Beautyrest you buy with the assurance of having the finest in mattresses.

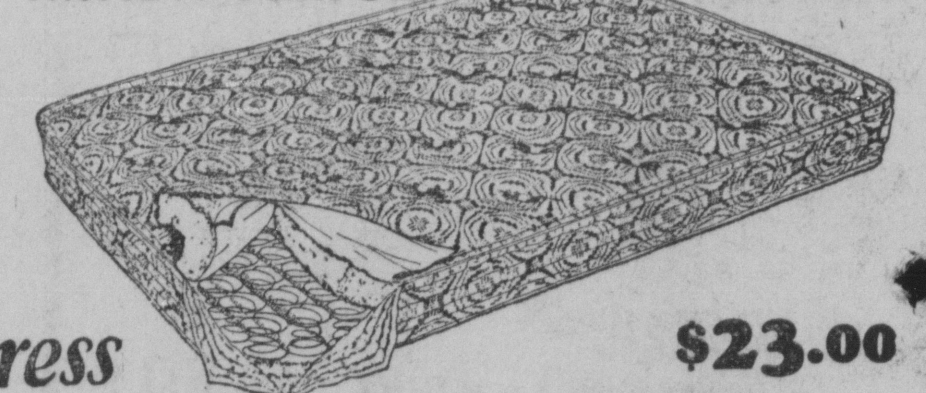
See These Famous Simmons Mattresses and Springs in our Window This Week

Come in and feel the quality that Simmons has built into each one. And remember—we are giving a fine washable quilted pad with each Beautyrest and a mattress cover with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

FREE THIS WEEK

Mattress Quilt Free with the Beautyrest. Mattress cover Free with the Deepsleep and Slumber King.

The NEW DEEPSLEEP by SIMMONS

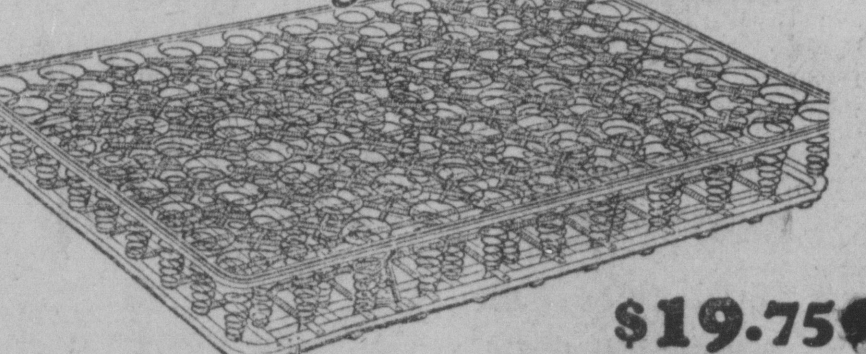


\$23.00

The Deep Sleep Mattress by Simmons

Is filled with smaller and a greater number of coil springs. The felt on the top, bottom and sides is very thick of the finest quality. The heavy damask covering on the Deepsleep is available in green, blue, rose and orchid. Choose your mattress to harmonize with your color scheme.

The ACE by Simmons



\$19.75

The Ace Coil Spring by Simmons

is truly a real spring. 99 coils, each bound at the top with helical springs—also through the center with helical springs to give it the utmost ease and comfort. The top edge is bound with a steel band to protect your sheets and to give it a stiff edge—when rolling towards the sides the sensation of "rolling off" is eliminated.

Mason Bros.

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES